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22 Passengers Injured

Twenty-two passengers were injured in the Cun-

ard liner Queen Elizabeth when she ran into

a westerly gale with seas running 40 feet high

as she was approaching the English coast on

her voyage across the Atlantic from New

# OAKLAND CRIPPLED

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 4. dustry to a full stop.

130,000 AFL members quit work in protest against Sunday's police escort at two department stores.

theatres. Street cars, busses and taxicabs

quit running. No trains were operated on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, which normally serves 120,000 commuters. ~ Charles W. Real,

Federation of Labour, said he would adopt a "hands off" policy, at least temporarily, in the Oak-·land strike.

"I don't think it is wise to order the men back to work without knowing all the details of the dispute and the general feeling among the workers."-Associated

#### Violence

A few hours later the first ment, stores involved in the fered cuts from flying glass. More than 5,000 pickets massed in front of the stores, both of which had been picketed - for more than a month over union demands for closed shop:

The mass wallkout halted key the suspension'

gether.-United Press.

# SIGN OF COMPROMISE

# Indian Leaders At No. Ten, Downing Street

## Cabinet Meeting Foreshadowed

No. 33533.

nah, with Ali Khan close on his heels strode fiercely into No. 10 Downing Street at 10 o'clock this morning for his first meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee. They were still conferring one hour laten.

Viceroy Lord Wavell in company with the Cabinet Mission trio Lord Pethick-Lawrence Sir Stafford (Secretary of State for India). Cripps (President of the Board of Trade) and Mr. A. V. Alexander (Defence Minister). Attlee has requested the will confer with Lord Pethick

Vicerov to attend a meeting of Lawrence, Sir Stafford and Cabinet today Mr. Alexander. the British . Jinnah's demeancuis this marning's

# Dorder Statement

The following statement has been issued by HQ Land Forces Hong Kong:-

About two o'clock on the afternoon of the 3rd of December at the British military post at Chicks Bridge on the border. a British soldier discharge one 303 round from a weapon. Immediate investigation has

proved that this was entirely accidental. List minderstood from the Chinese muthorities that this

round resulted in the death of a Chinese civilian who was standing on the Chinese side of the border. The matter is under the full-

in the meanwhile it is stated

Canton Version Canton, Dec. 4.

Sydney, Dec. 3. With a fresh bullet hole in his aircraft's brudder, Flight-Lieutenant Clive "Kil-, ler" Caldwell, Australia's air ace, landed here today after a 4,300-mile flight from the Philippines. He said he had been fired at by Filipino guerillas which leading a formation of six Dakota iranzport - planes. He they fired at him when he landed at Clarke Field. Central Luzon last week .- Reu-

# and it is expected that the

During the month of smallpox was hoped a basis be laid for with 530 deaths, revealsome sort of round table confer- ed a Government spokes-

The original area of infection is now almost free of smallnex. but the disease is spreading in those areas which have not yet come under intensive search and vaccination. It is likely sources emphasise that the King that the numbers will increase rather than fall during the next two weeks, anloindging by the course of events in former years

> After showing a drop during the first part of last week the number of smallpox cases and denly increased on the list two days: 43 cases were discovered which had been hidden in the Central District and in Kowbon. This stupid practice is add

postponement until a later date. difficulties in controlling the epidemic, said the spokesman, cination is not fully developed until nine days after the vac- the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, efforts are being made to secure abourd will be completed. Unitthat the vaccination of persons living in the same floor with a concealed case, although done at once on discovery, cannot always save them from getting with an immediate threat of civil the disease.

been reported this week; the patient had been vaccinated in infancy and had neglected to be re-vaccinated. Smallpox is no respector of persons and noone is safe, declared the spokes- by his personal prestige, although

By special arrangement any person unable to attend crowded public vaccination centres may now be vaccinated between the hours of 2 and each afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays, at the Anti-Epidemic Office, Top Floor, Post Office Building.

# London. Dec. 4.

One man was killed during bour) announced today that he bottles of blueblack ink in an atthe attempted robbery which will ask the Prime Minister, tempt to commit suicide yesterday eccurred, police said, when Mr. C. R. Attlee, in the House due to financial difficulties. several armed men overpowered of Commons next Wednesday:

messengers carrying relief made in negotiations between insufficient for his family, which of Italy in the International mency from the Tel-Aviv branch | the British and American Chiefs | would soon be increased by one | Financial Commission in Greece of Barclay's Bank to the com- of Staff for standardisation of when his wife gives birth later was also disposed of by barring land, naval and air, weapens, this month.

nolice and the masked gang 2. For an assurance that provincial capital which was re- A long discussion was then forced the robbers to abandon Government will not enter into cently besieged by the Combell on the old stumbling block a satchel believed to have consany military pact with the munists, have been soaring steading the line of states. Government or ly United Press.

The man killed during the any other Government without benefits therefrom. Mr. Bevin

# November 6. Meader's report, discussing the ment with the Indonesmatter of Jews flocking into the lan republic, says the Jeeps were blown up by mines American and Command the lan republic, says the Jeeps were blown up by mines American and consider the draft agree from the operating table a policeman and bystander were wounded. Meantime two British Jeeps were blown up by mines

Korea Action. Page Four Another Open Letter.

Zone Merger Agreed. Nohra's Appeal The First Test

# Singapore, Dec. 4. The Bank of China is mak-

ing plans to drasticelly, after Singapore's skyliner In the heart of the downtown busisection. overlooking Raffles Place and close to Singapore's world - famous harbour, the Bank plans to build a 14-storey building, the highest so far in Malaya. The bank has applied to the Govcrament for approval of its plans .- Associated Press.

SINGAPORE

SKYSCRAPER

were made by the police power on earth would have preyesterday in an operation connected with the recent bomb incidents.

This important development followed the detention of a man at the Kowloon Hospital with an injured hand which had become The man is believed to be the per-

son injured last week when an explosive which was apparently being planted in a Central District cafe, went off prematurely. badly wounding the carrier's hand. Police quarters last night said that the injury was not properly treated and finally the man sought the aid of the Kowloon Hospital, where after medical attention, he was arrested.

As the result of the subsequen interrogation, police officers visit ed several premises and made 20

#### STANDING BY Singapore, Dec. Brilish troops were standing

by today, according to unconfirmed reports, to work the coal mines near Kuals Lumpa, where two thousand colliers threatened to strike over the dismissal of battleship. Vanguard. left Ports- Reuter.

Tin mines, railway and electri- and Gibraltar. surprise to the people of China cal services will be affected by

### Ambulances and stretcher-bearers were waiting at Southampton this morning when the liner docked to take the injured passengers to hos-Four of them had broken limbs |

Southampton, Dec. 4.

and the other is were cut and bruised when they were knocked French about by the rolling of the ship. The captain of the liner, Commodore Sir James Disset, told Reuter: "We ran into a fresh Socialist westerly gale and waves at time vented the ship from rolling in

Paris, Dec. 4 those seas." The French Socialist Everything movable on board was lashed down but there was Party resolved early tosome damake to crockery, bottles and kitchen equipment in dining day to support the candidature of Maurice saloons and the passengers received their injuries when they Thorez: the Communist were thrown from chairs in their cabins or fell on deck when the leader, for the premiership was rolling.

Some of the passengers who . The decision was voted by the were afraid that they might be National Council shorrly before pitched out of their beds slept on dawn after a night-long session of their cabin floors or Monday debate.

. The approval-of support for While the Queen Elizabeth was Thorez was passed by a majority passing Bishop's Rock early last of approximately four-fifths of night, a baby was born in the the voters. In the debate, supship's hospital to one of the pas- port of Thorez was advocated by sengers, Mrs. Joan Foley, aged 24, M. Felix Gouin, former President, who was returning with her hus- who said that the measure was band and their two-year-old son warranted by the gravity of the Paul to settle in England after economic and financial position. spending several years in Canada. "The masses will not under-Commodore Bisset performed stand why the Socialist Party the christening ceremony at Mrs. does not do for Thorez what Foley's bedside last night when the believed it was its duty to do for child was given-the names of Bldault," M. Gouin said.

Prominent Socialists who opposed Socialist porticipation in a Communist-led Government, ineluded Andre Phillo, former Cabinet Minister under General De Gaulle, and Edward De Preux, Britain's newest and mightiest present Minister of Interior. -

# Eclipse

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible from Hong Kong in the early morning of Monday, December 9th.

The moon will begin to enter the carth's shadow at ten minutes past midnight, Hong Kong Standard Time. The total thase begins at 01.19 a.m. and ends at 02.17 a.m., and the moon will finally leave the earth's shadow at 03.26 a.m.

During totality, the moon, although wholly within the enril's shadow, will probably still be visible as a faint disc of a coppery colour, owing to illumination of its surface by sunlight which has been refracted through the earth's at-

A lunar eclipse can obviously only take place at full moon, when sun and moon are on cuposite sides of the earth.

### THE WEATHER

Pressure is high over China and the Eastern Sea. A depression is moving castward across Manchuria and another lies over the Kuriles. A trough runs from the South China coast, east of Formosa, to the Kuriles depression. Pressure has fallen somewhat in equa-

Today's Forecast: Moderate E to NE winds, freshening at times; Weather, partly cloudy. Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 68.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 60 deg. Fah.

Max. Rel. Humidity: 75 per cent. Sunshine: 8.8 hours.

Rainfall: Nil

# DEPORTATION

Lisbon, Dec. 4. hand grenade thrown by Viet benefit without ratification of The shell apparently had lain therities to leave Portugal withnumeso elements, according to the treaty and the question has there since the war. The black in eight days, it was learned.

> ... It was understood the authorities had not advanced any though the United States Em-

London, Dec. 4. The Moslem League leader, Mohammed Ali Jin-

Previously, Attlee had a second conversation with

<del>...iana-will-bet-reviewed.-</del>

Jinnah and Khan are sched-lard pled for a session at the India | parleys in the India Office this Office at 2.30 p.m. when they afternoon provide the greatwith Jinnah once more crossing

swords with Sir Stafford. The Indian views as expressed to the Prime Minister and Lord November. Pethick-Lawrence will be pooled 820 cases after today's discussions and

Palace Lunch

The Viceroy and the Indian party are scheduled to lunch with King George in Buckingham Palace tomorrow, and it is eidered possible that discussions ethically does not participate politics but constitutionally King is permitted to intervene:

While it is not considered probable that any sort of political bombshell will be dropped over the King's lunch table it is considered possible that this first real get together" in London Could provide the missing link for round table conference.

Mr. Nehru is reportedly standing firm for opening the Assembly on schedule. Mr. Jinnah want an adjournment sine die and the Viceray is reported to favour -United Press."

**Bombay Shots** · Bombay, Dec. 4.

The police fired six rounds during the night to disperse rioting eriwds in Bombay, the Bombay Government announced today. No one was injured.—Reuter.

# Drama

Jerusalem, Dec. 4. A Jew who was wounded seriously while participating in an attempted robbery in Tel-Aviv, was taken from the operating table in the Hadassah hospital a short time later by six armed men, said an official press release today.

The patient still was under the anesthetic when removed The six men who took him Military from the table.

told doctors and nurses in the very much for your help but Pact Story we are awfully sorry we must have the man now."

two Polish refugee committee mittee office.

An exchange of shots between hand. London, Dec. 4. Lained \$28,000.

on Palestine roads killing one British soldier and bringing Page Two

Washington, Dec. 4.

# VERY

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946.

Istanbul, Dec. Two Istanbul publish Marshal Stalin is seriously ill.

> The political correspondent of "Tanin," crediting - his informato "authoritative reports," snys Stalin's illness is so serious that "all highranking Soviet officials and his closest friends now are Hear him." -- 3, .

The account says Stalin did not recover from an illness last spring and that his condition is "getting rove and more serious." The newspaper "Tasvir" quotes

political circles in Sofia as saying that Stalin's "illness has taken a dangerous course despite doctors' Neither indicates the nature of

Prominent persons recently returned from Moscow say that recreey surrounds the question of Stalin's health and that is "intreesting" that more and more pictures of Foreign Minister V.

in newspapers. (A Moscow dispatch of Nov. 7 which censors delayed for 12 days said Stalin was in good health, on vacation.) — Associated Press.

M. Molotov have been appearing

# at least 1,000 cases must be Chiang's Hint Of expected in December.

New York, Dec. 4. Commenting on the Generalissimo's speech before the National Assembly, the "Kansas City Star" says that if his intention is to retire after the adoption of the constitution, "it evidently comes as a as well as the outside world." The "Star", wrote that since ! President Chinng has been the a settlement.—Reuter. ed Press.

Chinese Republic's dominant. figure. "He appears to have no manifest successor" the "Star" said, "His retirement at this point when China is confronted war might well be assignal for a The first European case has hitter swuggle for leadership within the Koumintang Party by its reactionary and moderate elements. "In the recent past, the Gen-

eralizsimo has been credited with holding these together largely he has given the impression of heing more and more influenced the by the militarists and the big land-owners who were opposed to all reforms. Unless a man of pronounced democratic sympathies does succeed him, his withdrawal would only add to the confusion of the moment."—Central News.

### DRANK INK TO END LIFE! Paoting, Dec. 4.

A clerk of the Hopei Provincial Captain S.T. Swingler (La. Government Secretariat drank 12 Recovering in the hospital, the Tyrol. 1. What progress has been clerk said that his income was

Prices in Pacting, the Hopei henceforth.

Paris, Dec. 1. Three French soldiers patrolling the streets of Hanoi last night were wounded by a

Annamites and Eurasians cm- and Russia accepted no change their hands during the night explanation for the order alployed by the French administ in the Greek-Bulgarian fron- hours. tration in Hanol had been ary tier but Mr. Bevin usked until Amstet, in the Soviet-oc- bassy had attempted to learn rested by the Vietnam security tomorrow to consider this, al- cupied zone, is 50 miles west of the reasons for the expulsion I forces Reuter order.—United Press. order.—United Press.

# BRITISH TROOPS

### three "hundred " workers as mouth today on her maiden cruise which will take her to Madeira the strike if it takes place, and mouth, the Royal apartments

Elizabeth Dawn.—Reuter.

VANGUARD ON HER

MAIDEN TRIP

Portsmouth: Dec. 4.

# Ex-Enemies To Have Torpedo-Boats

New York. Dec. 3.

The Council of Foreign Ministers made some progress on a few smaller outstanding points last night, but left aside the problem of the Danube and the important question of compensation. The long outstanding question of whether ex-enemies should be allowed to possess motor torpedo boats was finally settled when all, except France, agreed that all five should have them. Agreement was also reached | acceptable in principle.

in Rumania and Hungary ed on either side of the frontier should be administered by local organisations and not by the the treaty. International Refugee Organisation as previously claimed by Britain and the United States. The Soviet Foreign Minister M. Molotov, then surprisingly withdrew his opposition to in

la bilateral agreement between Italy and Austria, on Sout The question of membership

Italy from the Commission

sertion in the Italian treaty of

said that supposing the Big Explosion Four signed the treaties they would be obliged to withdraw their troops; but supposing Yugoslavia did not sign she

that unclaimed Jewish property | fortifications shall be construct from the time of ratification of Laughter

During the discussion on this point, M. Molotov caused laughter when he said: "As we have

Lastly, the Foreign Ministers million reparations from

Amstet (Austria), Dec. 4. Yugoslavia did not sign she Ten persons, including two or oRDER could keep her troops in occu- Soviet soldiers and eight Auspation. Molotov Agrees trian civilians, were killed here Joseph Arthur Porto, an M. Molotov finally agreed on anti-aircraft shell exploded at American subject, has been principle that no country shall the railroad station. | crdered by the Portuguese au-

the French news agency corres- new been sent to the Deputies | was said to have been caused today. pendent in Hanoi. for re-drafting: when a group of rail workers. The report added that several France, the United States started an open fire to warm.

# BY STRIKE

The sprawling Oakland metropolitan area with its 1,000,000 population is crippled by a mass strike which has 'halted public transportations, closed four daily newspapers and most stores and brought in-

which convoyed 12 truckloads of merchandise through picket lines The general strike closed restaurants, food stores, bars and

"Disclaiming any responsibility for the strike, he added:—

Oaklasd, Dec. 4. violence occurred when police with drawn clubs battled -pickets-in-front-of-two-depart original dispute. Two men suf

transportation . systems foorced the strike to shut out

sanitation services. The City Council has met Anti-British agitation flored to discuss declaring a state of mew in Canton as a result of

#### publication of four newspapers when Union members joined est military investigation and staurants, retail stores, ship- that responsibility for the death yards, factories and construct of the victim is fully accepted ion work. They spared only es-, and is deeply regretted by the sentials such as pharmacists, British military authorities. milk deliveries, hospitals and

emergency. Mayor Herbert L. Chinese reports alleging that Bri-Beach said efforts were being tish troops from the New Terrimade to bring about an early tories crossed the border yester-

### and orderly solution, but the day and shot dead a Chinese vil-Gity Council and the Unions lager "suspected of sinuggling have not been able to get to flour" from the colony.—Associatled Press. Senate Looking For

Washington, Dec. 4. The Senate War Investigation Committee is said to have told the War Department that it wants the truth on reports that high-up generals in the United States zone in Germany have been "conducting themselves in the manner to destroy the morale of the troops;" that general officers in the Pacific theatre have been hijacking cigarettes for sale on the black market:" that some discharged officers in Europe procured release from the service and took UNRRA jobs "for the purpose of continuing black market operations under UNRRA as they formerly did under the Army;" and other

The Truth!

equally startling allegations. Members of the Senate committee mentioned these reports

In repudiation, members of the committee on Tuesday released Vote the transscripts of this and other sessions along with a preliminary report on the German occupation. The Netherlands Cabiby George V. Meader, the comThe Netherlands Cabirobbery attempt was thought the prior approval of Parlia-

American zone of Germany from "Manchester Guardian." on Palestine roads killing one Poland, said that at Babenhausen the Manchester Guardian. British soldier and bringing train-load of Jews had re- It is understood that the Cabi- the number of British killed to fused to get off the train bet net may place themselves whole- six during the past 48 hours,cause the camp was not good heartedly behind the "Commis- Associated Press. mough," slon-General."

Of the displaced persons, he Acceptance by the Lower House wrote: These persons are ion seems to be assured, because, will: Wost part penniless and do not a unanimous Government (there President Truman announced Page Five desire to work but expect to be being a Labour-Catholic coalition) today that Mr. Oliver Max Gardtared for ..... it is very doubt- it may be assumed that a vast ner Under-Secretary of the Trea- Page Six Tiff if any country would desire majority of the Catholic People's sury, has been appointed United these people as immigrants. As- Party will vote for the agreement. States Ambassador to Britain. Page Eight Focialed Press. —Reuter.

# in a secret hearing on September, Indonesia

by George V. Meader, the committee counsel, who made a four net today will probably to have been one of the robbers. ment.—United Press.
Week flying inspection trip to have a final meeting to In addition to the person taken

# est battle, of wits thus far. Small pox

man yesterday.

ing very considerably to the cination has been done.

Tokunaga Trial, Fire Mystery. Page Three . Mar all

Franco Hita Back!

### decided on so many points we might as well yield on this

ugreed that Greece and Yukoslavia should each receive \$150 and Bulgaria. But the Ministers. were unable to agree in what torial regions. proportion the sums, should be paid by Italy and Bulgaria. The meeting adjourned until p.m. temorrow.—Reuter.

### SHAMSHUIPO FIRE TOKUNAGA TRIAL EVIDENCE DISASTER

A fire that had spread with such rapidity that six charred bodies were discovered in positions indicating they had been seated round a table and were burned to death without a chance to attempt to escape was described in the Coroner's Court at Kowloon yesterday when an inquiry was held into the fire at 78. Un Chau Street, Shamshuipo, on November 6 that claimed 11 lives.

of death as a result of burns sene tin the morning before the sustained in a fire which they fire. found was due to the spontaneous combustion of some inflammable material, issued a rider commending the Fire Brigade for the rescue of four

circumstances of the fire as recalled a faint odour of keroknown to the Pclice and Fire Bridge, the jury and Press were taken to the scene of the conflagration. Nine persons, five of them children, were burned to death, and two received fatal burns, later such cumbing in hospital.

once been partitioned off into a sene about the cubicle. number of cubicles. It was explained that two persons escap- jury added two riders, the firs person who could have gained the verandah could have climbed to safety fairly easily.

Two women were from the kitchen in the back of the premises when Brigade party brought a hose upstairs to fight flames spreading to the rear of the premises. The actual site of the fire covered a few square yards, ants\_of\_the\_\_flat\_being\_un touched by the flames, but the outbreak was evidently of intensity that escape for those close to the point of combustion was cut of the question.

#### **Bones Cracked**

gave evidence of a post-mortem conducted on the hine bodies said that they had been charred recognition and jected to such intense heat that he bones had **cracked.** 

Evidence was later given the comparatively short duration of the fire, which brought\_under\_control\_within Yew minutes of the Brigade's arrival, and that only one body was identified, through two gold teeth in the upper bridge.

Sub-Insp. Hunt stated that Shamshuipo Police Station re ceived an anchymous telephone call informing them of the fire at about 10.15 a.m.

Nine bodies were found in side the flat after the fire had been brought under control and tive people suffering from burns were removed to hospital whom two subsequently died ine weman being still detained Various inquiries were made. hisp. Hunt said, but no informuch value had been Various receptacles were collected that were fee analysis to the Government Analyst and there was so trace of anything of an explosive nature though traces were found

facture of rubber that was in-

Seymour Station three days! Officer, said that the Fire Brigade's first task on arrival was the rescue of two persons on the second floor from the street when it was learned that two women were trapped in the kitchen at the rear of the premises, A party then made its way up with a hose to come out. There was no other way to rescue them as the windows in the kitchen were heavily Within 10 minutes of the women being released the fire was under control.

### Two Lives

Bodies were found lying on the floor in two lines with the remnants of a table, and chairs pround, indicative of their having been sented at a table and lire having overcome, them quickly that they were unable to

Sub-Insp. T.P. Ross, of Shamshuipo Police Station, said the scooped up a jelly-like substance from near the versidan which was later analysed as inflammable. Two kerosene ting: were full of a black liquid. He also

The jury, returning a verdict elderly man bringing in a kero-

#### Kerosene

Raplying to the foreman of the jury, he said that from the way the tin was carried it could not have been full though it must Following an outline of the have contained something. He

In summing up, the Coroner, Mr. W.H. Latimer, said it was obvious that the fire had its origin in the front cubicle behind the verandah. The logical conclusion was that a spark, touching petrol fumes, had brought about apontaneous combustion The tragedy occurred in a and that the explosion, though small third-storey flat that had not a severe one, sprayed kero-

In returning their verdict, the ed by way of the verandah, on commending the Fire Brigade for to the verandah next door, and the second suggesting that some the rescue of four persons, and measure be instituted whereby an inspection could be carried out in flies. Describing the flats of this nature as a precau- | modation tion against any inflammable or Atkinson said that 120 POWs explosive substance being kept on were placed in huts which had tha premises by the tenants.

day the Hong Kong Stage Club is presenting for public exhibition "While The Sun Shines, -by Terence Rattigan, at St. were no proper haspital facilities Joseph's Hall (The Forces Education Centre).

It is unfortunate that the first three-act play tackled hy amateurs since the re-occupation of the Colony should coincide with the visit of a first class professional company at the C.S.E. Star Theatre. The confidence of the club however is supported by the excellence of the success this play recently enjoyed in London.

The action of the plot is set in wartime London. The fla of the Earl of Harpendan Able Seaman for the duration becomes the temporary sleeping ground for members of the Allied Forces, two lieutenants one of the U.S.A.A.F. and the other of the French Navy. The heroine, Lady Elisabeth Randall, has her pitch in this es tablishment completely queered by the notorious Mabel Crum. who is picked up in turn by al five male members of the cast including Elisabeth's father Colonel, the Duke of Ayr

Blue blood will out, however and Crum is dropped as easily as she was picked up. How all this works out in practice must be left to the play-goer to see for himself. Seats can be reserved for all performances from S Moutrie Co., 16 Chater Road (Tel. 20527) or can be bough

at the door. Remember, it's only on for

Richard Williams Dedear and Mrs. Bertha Pears, both of Knight Street, Kowloon Tong appeared again before Horace Lo at Kowloon yesterday in respect of a crosssummons for assault

Mr. M.A. da Silva, appearing for Mrs. Pears, devoted about on hour to leght argument on the principle of Res Gestac. Mr. da Silva contended that he should be allowed to continue cross-examination of Dedear relation to statements he allegedly made in respect of a case pending before the Tenan-

would be a travesty of justice where Mrs. Pears was concerned. Mr. da Shva tended, if the Court were to hold that the tenancy dispute between Dedear and Mrs. Pears had no bearing on the incident | was interned as a POW at Shamthat led to the assault sum-

His cross examination, Mr. da POWs. Food was deplorably in-

# Over Five Hundred Deaths Of Prisoners Tributes To Dr. Selwyn-Clarke

Testifying at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Tokunaga Isao, Capt. Saito Shunkichi Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Itsuo (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro, who are collectively charged with inhumane treatment of British, Canadian and Dutch POWs, Lieut Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. and manager of the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co., Ltd., said that Colonel Tokunaga, addressing Major General Maltby and other Senior Officers, told them that they had to bear the consequences for daring to fight against Japan.

Lieut. Col. Mitchell also said that great credit must be given to Dr. Selwyn Clarke for his Pows consisted of not more than there was a very limited supply about September 1, 1945, de- two jurges, about alleged dismagnificent work in connection with the ob- two tins of rice per day and about of U.S. Army blankets. Major- fendant purchased the stock-in- crepencies in the accused's sixtaining of drugs for use of the P.O.W.s. who a tin of poor quality greens. Ocwere not provided with adequate medical sup- meat was received. From July garding clothing and blankets. Road, from one Ota Tainosuke, a plies by the Japanese.

yesterday morning was that of addressed the G.O.C. and other Major F. T. Atkinson, in which | Senior Officers. Witness identiit was stated that the Camp fled Tokunaga as the man sitting time, POWa did not see any tion, there was quite a lot of beri managing for or on behalf of Addressing the jury, His of in the front of other prisoners in was covered with millions accom- the dock, but added that he had Japan. Major | gone very thin. provided.

been built to accommodate some 35 to 40 refugees. The roofs of the huts were leaking and nothing was done to effect repuirs.

The quality of the rice sup-| should consider themselves bound plied was of very low grade. by Japanese Military law. During-the cold-season—there Provision for clothing was was great difficulty in obtaining blankets and clothing. Blankets and clothing were avail- to Argyle Street Camp that they able, but not "issued. and medical supplies totally was just sufficient to cover one's inadequate.

#### Civilians Killed

He saw Chinese civilians being killed by the Japanese guards. In the middle of 1942 four Canadian soldiers

McCarthy said that rations 140/-a week for it!

bombing and

### 546 Deaths

The first witness to be called vesterday was Tse Dickuan who icclared that he worked as a typist at POW Headquarters, Forfar Street, from August 1942 up till October 1944. During that period, witness was a BAAG agent specially detailed for intelligence work in connection with POWs. Witness produced in Court a list of POWs-who had died in Camp, together with typed transdation. A total of 546 POWs died from various causes between 194

Witness said that he had personally seen a Japanese named Abe open up Red Cross parcels and extract articles therefrom On one occasion a few Japanese Red Cross parcels, but as the boots were too large, they just took away some soap, towels and iandkerchiefs.

. Abe was dressed shabbily when ie first joined the POW Head quarters, but he later opened up an Import and Export firm French Bank Building. He was only drawing from 75 to 100 Yen

When witness visited him his home, he found it nicely furnished and . Abe was wearing "beautiful" clothes.

### Gone Very Thin

Lieut. Col. Mitchell said that shuipe Camp from Dec. 30, 1941,

### Washington, Dec. &

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today said he had information regarding press reports that General Douglas MacArthur had forbidden representatives of some newspapers which had criticized his administration to tour territory under his command. Mr. Acheson said he had no opinion regarding the reports. - United

private parts. As they did not

ensionally a little bit of fish and Camp and bread was available up | were ignored. till February 1943. From that As a result of the food situabread until the surrender

At the conference, Tokunaga | Camp, Officers were made to sleep Only Asiatic-type latrines were provided, but there was on European-type latrine for the of the G.O.C. and his staff as we rank of witness. The roofs any results, although promises were made that action would be taken.

Barely Enough of wind-breakers was made, but

### Readers'

Those Huts

the POWs for during to.

against Japan and that

would have to take the conse

quences, that they were now un

der his command and that they

practically nil in Camp and

was not until after their transfer

received a few short towels and

triangular piece of cloth which

Sir,-With reference to the to the breaking point. "Home Seeker" warning by At the about the 11/-a week Nissen many that after the war POWs. way of accommodation, I must the Colony, in places There were also many cases of confess that I think he could Canton and Macao; and

four ounces of watery rice. As Services during the war spent seems if the Authorities were to hospital as soon as possible. out its beauty for us today. HOMELESS.

### Road Sense

Sir.—Don't you think that population. It would be quite island, did not permit any versant with the "Rules N.C.Os came along and tried on the Road," thus ensuring their, one's head. It is, therefore, unfrom and other drivers, safety. CPL. K.T., R.E.

### A Protest

vious registrations are now positions and are people of inregarded as null and void, tegrity and trust. With the cogives rise to much surprise and operation of the Group Wardens transferred from Shamshuipo speculation. If I remember and Senior Wordens, who Argyle Street because he would the fourth occasion on which able, no doubt, to identify their found a suitcase, Insp. Ross said prons. Mr. da Silva contended dill Apr. 13, 1942, when he was which he identified in Court. The that the incident was the culture of the contents of the con APP Wardens are requested cwn members. As regards those were brought into Shamshoppo An examination of the contents ment re-transferred to Shamshuipo. The questing for marticulars, sure LAKES instructors, may revealed a package inside intact. It was his intention to adduce, conditions at Shamshuipo were stained by a long silence, and sought the LARPS's to help containing HR\$1,200, ON\$31,000 in cross-examination of De- overcrowded and huis which had then dashed to the ground by identify through knowledge of and a gold bangle. This was dear, pertinent facts bearing been built to accommodate 32 a fresh request for the same work. property of the woman still de on the case before the Court, O.Rs. were used to house some 50 particulars.

Patience has been strained It may not be known

time of the move to Shamshuipo hut which is the best his local a few members of the defunct leaving Camp. of council can offer him in the ARP Corps took up work outside malnutrition and deaths result- do-far werse. For instance, down here on previous ocing therefrom. POWs were he might have to do what I am casions to register themselves forced to work at Kai Tak doing-live with his wife and full of expectations only to be child in one small hotel-room turned back poorer by the pas-In his statement, Lieut. J.D. and pay the equivalent of sage money they paid for the round trip.

a result of the escape of four quite a considerable time liv- to request that three who have this case, witness was told Lieut. Canadian soldiers, the whole ing in Nissen huts, not a few not registered on previous oc- Bowker was going to be taken to Camp was made to stand cut in cf them quite a distance from casions should send in their hospital. In spite of this promise, the cold rain the whole night. "the nearest large town," particulars as soon as possible; nothing was done for several Affidavits by Capt. J. Porter, (bicycles are not impossible to for quite a number of the ARP days. Pie. A. Henkel and Major Stanley secure) and if semeone was personnel have not, as the pre-Robert Gerr all referred to kill- to offer us one here in Hong vious registrations will reveal, of the day he went to Hospital ings, executions, tortures, beatings Kong we know we could soon been accounted for. Among Lieut, Bowker died on the operatand employment of POWs on ene- turn it into a comfortable little those, no doubt, a certain num- ing table. Dr. Anderson, who home, even without the army bed did not survive the severe now practising in Hong Kong and 'Pin-Ups." We have been look- tribulations of the war, leaving who performed the operation, told ing for just two rooms without either no kith and kin to make witness after the liberation that keymoney since February last a report, or not knowing how Lieut. Bowker's case was left too and even a corrugated-iron to make a report without any Nissen hut would not be with- knowledge of their particulars. And then, there are those now residing in places too far away from Hong Kong to hear anything about, or to care about, Saito took no interest the matter at all.

On the question of registrait's high time that the adult tion, the requirement demanded was left entirely in the hands of POWs. The accused, Sgt. Harapopulation of our fair Colony of those registering gives one were taught a little "road! the impression that the Govsense"? I've never before seen ernment is not doing its best so many pedestrians who don't to assist these war workers they could have done so on one Representative, Mr. Zindel. know how, and when, to cross to obtain their rightful re- of these lorries. In the case of da actually struck Barnett on the the road. If they did take more muneration. The conditions Bowker, Saito did nothing until it orders of Nilmori. care, I'm sure that their cau-created by the cruel enemy, was too late. tion would infuse the younger following the occupation of the an excellent idea, also, to make member of the civilian defence sure that all civilian car and services to save his, or her, dorry drivers are fully con- identification papers, etc., unof less one was prepared to lose fair to demand identification numbers, etc. after the lapse

shifting about and hard living, working pay. The The way to identify bona Sir,-The news item carried fide members, as far as I can intending to put in claims for particularly the latter, of the any arom the appanese. pay, ictc., should forward their various units concerned. These! particulars to Mr. Fortesoue of people were picked and specially the CSO and that all the pre-trained for their responsible correctly, this will constitute worked under them, they are not too the line with Major Boon.

It has transpired that the out the fact that the longer a A number of Chinese witnesses Silva said, would be in accord adequate and there were no last request for registration problem is left unsettled, the their heads chopped off. who made their excape down the with the principle of Res sonitary arrangements of any sort. was necessary because the more difficult it will be to find stairs testified that a dull explo- Gestae as defined by "Acts, POWs had to make their own ar- particulars collected on the pre- a satisfactory solution. Distrust sion came simultaneous with the declarations and incidents which rangements, vious occasions have been lost of the Government, as the ra- ese guards towards 20Ws varied vious occasions have been lost of the Government, as the ra- ese guards towards 20Ws varied vious occasions have been lost of the Government, as the ra- ese guards towards 20Ws varied vious occasions have been lost of the Government, as the ra- ese guards towards 20Ws varied vious occasions have been lost of the Government, as the ra- ese guards towards 20Ws varied vious occasions have been lost of the Government. What is sult of its lumbility to atrive declarations and incidents which rangements. rapidity, particularly in the cubic plained the fact or transaction racks had been badly looted be the cause of this latest request; at a decision, will cost more commander who was fairly lencle pearest the verendsh and in at leans, the postwar set in prestige than it can hope to lent. In such cases, the guards the common-room just off the at lesse. In such cases, the guards taken of several passengers, a very dah. All had suffered burst the expense of took no notice of the POWs and motor-boat coxawain Leing Salto hands and face. A voice the point, hearing was adjourn-charge of POW Camps in the Hong really so negligent, or said the remembered and ed to Dec 14 at 10.45 a.m.

Kong area. Witness was present efficient, as we are led to be-DISAPPOINTED WARDEN other occasion, there was a guard loom Court yesterday.

### Admiral To Be Tried In Hong Kong

Japanese Third Fleet who Formosa from 1943 to 1944, Restaurant will be tried in Hong Kong, a Section disclosed today.

wish to appear like natives, this there were barely enough to go triangular piece of cloth was not round. This took place just about the time that Red Cross There was a great shortage of parcels arrived. When the Cana- Act. blankets. The food issued to dian Red Cross parcels arrived, General Malthy made several re- trade of the Yamakawa natures on three statements in presentations to the Japanese re- Restaurant, 88-92 Lockhart answer to the three charges. 1942 up till the surrender of Ger. These representations were cm-The first affidavit to be read at a conference when Tokunaga many. POWs received no meat at bodied in letters setting forth reall. There was a bakery in quirements. The representations

> of beri among POWs and many of Ota Tainosuke, between Novem- Lordship said: Such being the feet." There were no hospital 1946; and with failing to my duty to discharge you from facilities in Argyle Street until furnish particulars in accor- further hearing of the case. It some six months. St. Teresa's the Custodian of Enemy Pro- have happened. It is improper meter, but this hospital was full of cases from Shamshuipo. was only after several representations that it was possible to get made to Tokunaga through the to December 11. interpreter and to Salto through ] the Medical Officers.

In July 1942. enteritis. Witness was inforced did not bow to the guards they In the winter of 1942, an issue by a medical officer of the Royal were beaten up. Several Scots that representations should Major-General Malthy and made the suggested representation. For three or four days there was no response at all, but finally Licut Guterres was taken out on July hospital within 36 hours of his

officer in witness' was taken ill at the end of September 1942. He was in No. but in Argyle Street. Witness understood he was suffering from some kind of internal ssued to POWs consisted of Both my wife and I in the 11 would, of course, make and Sailo to have him admitted

to hospital appeared to indicate that he was not prepared to do anything about promises made. medical welfare of the The medical welfare of POWs of throwing large the POW officers. Several ration da, otherwise called lorries came in daily and if the was responsible for the Japanese had wanted to send up of Barnett; who had the cour

### Cancer Case

Colonel Armstrong, who was in auffering from cancer. He dirst in the Camp hospital later removed to Bowen hospital. There was a diphtheris and money was sent by officers to buy drugs. Officers received pay of fully five years of constant while Other Ranks only received chased from outside sources were in the New Life Evening News see, is to resort to the help of the Japanese. It was necescopule of days ago, stating of the officers—Division War, sary to send money to buy drags that all former ARP Wardens dens and District Wardens, because it was not possible to get Great credit must be given Dr. Selwyn Clarke for his magni ficent work in connection the obtaining of drugs. Witness only heard what was

raing on when an officer Medical Supplies purchased through certain lorry drivers. see to the welfare of POWs. Bailo | hard labour for the theft of They sent in a lorry driver with was responsible for the medical \$10 from a woman in Queen's a bogus number who was spring welfare of POWs in Hong Kong. Road West.

Guards' Attitude Chards Attitude of Japan-till 10 a.m. today.

Colony after being hanished for the physical attitude of Japan-till 10 a.m. today.

The physical attitude of Japan-till 10 a.m. today. kept out of their way. On an chuen, was fined \$200 at Kow- trul on Tuesday by a Chinese

Tokyo, Dec. 1. Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, former Commander of the served as Governor-Gerenal of spokesman of SCAP's Legal

Hasegawa reportedly was present while senior war prisoners Choy, of 88 Lockhart Road,

# Iransaction

Tsci Hak-lun, alias Charlie! were ill-treated.—United Press. second floor, was summoned be- Mr. Justice Williams adjourned : the Trading with the Enemy to resume in the afternoon, a

Japanese; that he failed to with the police officer was furnish the Gustodian of Enemy brought to His Lordship's at-Property with a notice in writ- tention by the Crown prosecuing that he was holding or tor upon the Court's resitting. "electric ber 24, 1945 and October 2, facts of the case, I think it is the POWs had been there for dance with the notice given by is very unfortunate this should perty dated November 21.

Mr. A. Lonsdale. Crown with others. Counsel, was for the Dresecupatients into St. Teresa's hospi- will be appearing for the de- don't, because I think all jurors

> commander who went for POWs. for no reason at all and if they tests were made, without result. Witness could count on the fingers of his hands, the number of his own Officers who were not beaten up. Lieut. Silva beaten up by a sentry named 'Cat and Dog". It was not known why Lieut. Silva was beaten up, but witness believed it was be-

cause the Japanese Camp Com-

mandant had accused Lieut. Silva

of belittling Japanese arms. Ma-

jor-General Malthy left Camp early in August 1943. Colonel Field took his place The Japanese did not treat Col. Field with the respect due a Commanding Officer and he had his face slapped several times by the interpreter Nilmori. Lieut.-Col. White of the Royal Scots, also had his face slapped several times and took punishment, on behalf of Aher Officers. Much to the indignation of the whole

for some trivial affair. Sub-Lieut. Glover of the H.K. R.N.V.R. was badly beaten up in Argyle Street, while Lieut. Mc-Leod, also of the H.K.R.N.V.R. was chased round the parade who was attached to witness' Unit | d'Almada, instructed by Mr. had a bad time because he had! the courage to answer back

### Jungle Jim

There was a Set. Hara, known to POWA as "Jungle Jim" who used to go round the Camp Camp. parade ground. He had a Lieut. Bowker to hospital earlier age to speak to the Red Cross POWs were treated by the Jan-

anese more like criminals than POWs. The Japanese seemed to do their best to humiliate POWs month but was nover done neck weights and to make up for

was going down, there was no me that POWs saw him. With ness once caked Salto if he could

ber of occasions on which Red handbag snatched. The snatcher Cross parcels were received and was caught by a constable the receipt of Red Cross parcels after the Barnett incident, his Sheldon, K.C., Central Magis-own weight, which was 134 lb., tracy, yesterday, Chan Tsoi-

heard that all those drivers had tion in chief by reiterating that their heads chopped off. The like criminals.

Stated to have approached a

# Unusual Court Incident

The improper discussion by a member of a jury with a non-member during tiffin adjournment. about the facts of a case before it was actually completed was strongly criticised by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Prisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he discharged the jury from further hearing of the case and ordered a retrial by a new jury at a later date.

The Tuccused, Wone Yes. pleaded "not guilty to three charges of armed robbery one Oct. 7, 30 and Nov. I, all in the vicinity of Gilman's Batsar, Queen's Road Central.

After the Crown's case was completed yesterday morning. fore Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the the trial until the afternoon for Central Magistracy yesterday the accused to open his defence. on charges of offences against While waiting for the Court member of the jury asked a The charges were, that on or police officer, in the presence co

> The discussion by the jurar for a juror to discuss the case

"I did not warn you when we tion, while Mr. M. A. da Silva adjourned at tiffin. I usually tal. The representations were fence. The case was adjourned know the rule. But apparently some members of this jury are

not aware of this "There may have been no infeel it is my duty to discharge you and order a retrial of the

case by a new jury "I'm sorry this has happened in because the case was practically

anologised to the Court and dr said: "My Lord, I regret this." ::: His Lordship: "That's alright. 32 I'm sure it was done with no ... intention of unfairness."

Adjourning the case sine die, in llis Lordship requested the ... Press not to publish an outline to of the case until the retrial is

dispute between the Parame most Hotel, Shan Kwong Road, w and a former client, Yip Ting-Lieut.-Col. Penfold was made to sang, over a denosit receipt of stand at attention in Argye Street | \$4,000 was concluded at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Mr. Sheldon, held that " there was no prima facie evidence against Yip and dismissed

Jip was represented by Mr. kick him in the crutch. A Cap- P.C. Woo, while the prosecution was conducted by Mr. C. M. A. da Silva.

Defendant was charged with obtaining by false pretences IOUs and chits amounting to the value of \$2,661 from the Paramount Hotel on September-28. He was alternatively charged with larceny of 10Us and chits to the amount of \$2,661, as well as a sum of \$1,839.

### ARMS SENTENCE

Found guilty of the posses-Li Yuk-tsoi was sentenced to five years' hard labour and 12 -strokes of the care by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisno

Acting on information - Loo Chinese policemen arrested the ket and Temple Streets at 6-20 to 1 mm. on Oct 8. When he was searched a cleaded automatic pistol and a hand-granade were found on him.

> avere given him by a friend that night near Po Hing Theatro to be brought to another man

While walking ralong Crine Road near the Hop Yat Church aliout 2:30 p.m. on Treaday. Witness then detailed the num- Miss Chan Siu-ying had ther

tracy, yesterday, Chan Tsoi

For breaking the Deportation Ordinance by returning to the tenced to six months hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon token of several passengers, a yesterday, Defendant was any motor-boat coxewain, Louing Sal- rested in Des Voeux Road Cen-

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"Several reporters were beaten by the police and several cameramen were; arrested briefly for attempting on-the-spot coverage of the riots.-United Press.

### Radio Raid

at the Central Magistracy yes nation. terday, for possession of radio on November 22.

inside the rear cubicle. He test- if America agrees." ed the apparatus and found it. In an effort to get the Korean quiries revealed that defendant had full courtol and use over the radio station.

#### ARMED ROBBERY

Four robbers, one armed with a revolver and two with daggers, held up and bound the two women inmates of 8, Wilmer Street, first floor, yesterday afternoon at about 2.30 p.m. While they were, ransacking the place, the husband of one of the women returned and sensing seniething wrong did not enter but-gave an alarm. The robbers thereupon decamped but one man was arrested by a district Loct to the value watchman. of about \$1,000 was taken.

### DEPARTURES

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel in elade, Mr. and Mrs.; John, Parcell, Robert Estill, H. Willers, C. C. Vines, Walter Nyi, L. Roretzky, L. G. Strafford, Poster Hailer and Li Yuen.

Innd. E. A. Andrews, D. D. Mackay, M. Rapport, J.B. Brain, W. Summer, Judge defence." J.C., David, H. Harrison and G.M. Hellger.

British Council), Liept/Col. Cird. Sub/ Lieut. Hudson, Messra. Winternute, Lee, Tenglisedo, Dean and North, passengers for Shanghal are:-Stielpewich, F/Lieut, Griffithm, Memra, Warburton. - Zimmern, Watson, Tong, Itajah, Yoo Tian-siew, Ng Loobeng. Kuo Wel-pai, Tung Yig-gheong, the latter two for democracy and Wallis and Chew Kai-inn,

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# KOREA IMPASSE Nations

Washington, Dec. 4. The possibility that politically divided Korca may become an issue before the United Nations is looming increasingly in Washington.

Representatives of the South Korea Democratic Council are vigorously pressing all United Nations delegations to approve a General Assembly debate aimed at breaking the United States-Russian impasse in Korea.

They declare the proposed force the entire nation to accept acknowledge with thunks the following trusteeship of their country should Communism. The Americans in denationalbe cancelled and that the Civillan South Korea tried appearement, Government of South Korea tried more than-a-year to-bring Road, second floor, was fined should be recognised as the of- about unity between the national, K. W. Chaun \$25; Anon \$5; Eureka Co. \$1,000 by Mr. F.X. d'Almada ficial authority of the entire ists and the few Communist lead- \$5: Dr. S. Ramler \$25; Correction: Club

tives "pressuring" the United Na- |ruin."-Associated Press. out a licence and maintaining a tions under the leadership of radio communication station Louise Yin, President of the Women's Democratic Party of Korea. Mr. Dickinson who prosecu- say the United States holds the ted, said that he raided the de- key to the proposed United Nafendant's address, and found a tions debate "as other delegations radio transmitter and receiver there are willing to undertake"it

was in working condition, En-question on the United Nations ngenda, the South Koreans now are pressing the United States State Department for its consent The radio sets were ordered for other United Nations members to introduce the Korean problem in the General Assembly. Miss Yin said State Department officials indicated "they won't object if the issue is introduced at

> the New York meeting." -She-said-the\_State\_Department referred the proposal to General John R. Hodge at Seoul; withholding its final attitude until the Military Commander of Korea replied.

The South Koreans, who are working feverishly to get an international airing of their country's problems, said the Russian delegation to the United Nations was split on the debate proposal "while other members of the big five and a majority of the small nations are agreeable if the United States approves."

The Koreans said Russian Foreign Minister Molotov approved the proposal while Delegate Nikoli Vishinsky objected. The Koreans said they obtained

approval of numerous smaller nations to sponsor the debate once United States indicates it does not object. They said these include Panama, Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Ethiopia and New Zea-

### General Uprising?

In pressing the campaign, the Koreans are known to be telling international authorities here that their compatriots may resort to a general uprising "for self The Korean position as stated

by the Southern Democratic Coun-"The Yalta conference agreed

trusteeship—both violating the Transit Cairo and Poisdam pledge of in-W/0 dependence.

"The former two are for Communism and enslavement while independence. We demand that the United Nations decide and declare now which they stand for.

"We must be either one or the other." If they want us to accept the former against our will, the Americans should withdraw, leaving us to unite with North Korea, free or slave.

Rule Or Ruin "But if not they should help us save the South for the latter.

"Leaving North Korea under

Communist control and working

-for a coalition in the south will

TH' BABYS BOTTLES!

Due to financial difficulties and chuan goatskin, which was one of second charge, on which Comdr. fighting around Canton, he added, her obligations under the barter Ryder imposed a fine of \$50 for he was not able to proceed fur- agreement, between Russia and each passenger carried, or a total ther than a village near Canton. China concluded in 1940. He returned to Hong Kong but was not able to find employment. mercury was sent to Russia as In 1943, Lau said, the Japan- reported, by a Scripps, Howard ese were recruiting policemen correspondent, but he failed to Chinese newspapers. As he could not find employment, he applied

### NO OPINION

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Australian Ambassador (Mr. Norman Makin and the New Zegland Minister (Sir. Carl Berendsen) daday asigned an air transport agreement establishing mutual landing rights lin their three countries

. This agreement closely follows the Bermuda air agreement, Mr. Acheson said, "It. is a real handelasp across the Pacific."-United Press. .

#### ROSE DAY

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Harlram & Hariram \$25 ! Chin Kan \$5; Rebert C. Condray \$5; Celesto and Elvy \$10: China Association Corp \$6;

Position 3.30 p.m. December 4:- 3ale of yours \$30,427.25; Donations 11,331.00; Total \$41,758,25. 80 tine not yet checked

Lau said he qualified as a re

in the Supreme Court Building

Une month later, he said, he was

Hot Temper

In September, a Javanese War

then transferred to the Supreme

Court from the Eastern District

Describing Moriyama as-a-man

of hot temper. Lau said he was

often ill-treated by Morivama

who used to beat him up and slap

Lau said, he. George Wong,

At morning roll call one day,

terpreter Lau, Lau Wei, To Chun-

kat. Chui Tun were picked out by

the Water Police Station in Kow-

ma brought out four persons and

Nanking, Dec. 4.

in place of 1,000,000 pieces of Sze-

Hsiao said that no tungsten or

loon by Moriyama.

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foriyama. They were taken to

rant Officer instructed him

commodity prices and the

rency situation unless he

lional duties.

transferred to Stanley.

# WITNESS BOX

the Criminal Sessions.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector J Bradley of the Special Branch, is, for the Crown, Lau is not legally represented.

Lau is alleged to have assisted the Japanese Gendarmeric in the arrest, interrogation under tor ture and infliction of bodily harm on 13 British agents,

the Court how he became a policeman under the Japanese and that he was picked out by Moriyama the 13 suspected British agents from Kowloon to Hung Kong. When the Court resumed yes-

terday. Mai Sui-hing testified her arrest by the Japanese working as a sub-agent "for Wong Wing-tim. B.A.A.G. agent in Waichow. being transferred Japanese Gendarmerie H.Q.

and torturing her. She Moriyama sat on her stomac while Lau applied water on her

she overheard accused administer 'water torture." Inprisoned

### She was later sentenced to three-

Stanley until the liberation. Florence Chan testified to the arrest of her brother. William Chan, on June 19, 1944, by accus ed and others. Two months later. she said, her brother, who was a .B.A.A.G. agent, escaped from the prison, but he later died at Kwong Wah Hospital.

rest in June, 1944, by a party of Japanese Gendarmerie members, With Soviet Testifying in his own behalf,

for this for two reasons, namely in the report of Chinese trade Boring Beam 1....... 1.60 to make a living and to obtain a compiled by the Chinese Maritime

# ers but in vain because the Com-The South Korean representa- munists are for either rule or

The trial of Lau Kwing-yan on charges of collaboration reached its closing stage yesterday when he entered the witness box to open his defence before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at

In the witness box, Lau told

on one occasion to escort one of

Hong Kong, she alleged, Lau assisted Moriyama in questioning

During the torture, she sai Moriyama: "Lucky, I told you to

imprisonment and put into l

Shum Ching-keung and his

Lau said that before the war he was employed by the Wang Kee' Ship Chandlers. He lost his job Economic Affairs, said today that cordingly, when Wang Kee wound up. some of his relatives.

residential certificate.

# "6" Washington, Dec. 3.

How over a thousand Chinese illegally boarded the s.s. "Therese Moller" on Tuesday at Yaumati in an attempt to obtain free passage to Swatow, and how Police assistance had to be sought to clear the ship, was related to the Marine Court yesterday.

The Court held an emergency sitting to hear a charge against Captain Charles Thomson, master of the "Therese Moller," of (a) attempting to leave the Colony with a number of passengers in excess of that shown in his clearance, and (b) of carrying passengers when the ship had no passenger licence. He was repre-

sented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones. Prosecuting for the Harbour Department, the Chief Boarding Officer, Mr. D. G. Cairns, said the charge arose out of an examination of the vessel by a boarding party yesterday after she had cleared. The search revealed an excess of 113 passengers, a large number of whom were Chinese

Evidence was then given by Mr. Morrison" who boarded the vessel and Mr. D. Garland, Principal Government Marine Surveyor.

No Response Captain Thomson said that on

Tuesday morning he discovered a large number of unauthorised persons, estimated at over a thousand, had boarded the vessel gular policeman, in May, 1943, without his knowledge or consent; and was with 19 others detailed he signalled the Water Police for to work as plainclothes policemen assistance. When there was no response he sent a message to the Navy; and when that, too, was unavailing he went ashore to the office of Messrs, Moller & Co., and reported they situation to their Marine Superintendent, Captain work for Moriyama, who was Kendrik, who got in touch with the Water Police. The ship was taken to the Custodian's Wharf His daily duties for Moriyama were, Lau added, to investigate at about 1 p.m. A party of police, headed by two Europeans, arrivled and they started clearing the directed by Moriyama for addi-(ship. By 6 p.m. all unauthorised persons had been cleared and the Police left two to keep watch.

> Serious Problem In regard to the Chinese soldiers, Captain Thomson said they were a serious problem as it was felt that if they were put ashore here, the ship would meet trouble when it reached Swatow. He spoke to the European Police officers who came on board, and he understood from them that it was

They were told to wait in the perhaps all right to carry them to garage while Moriyama went into avoid trouble. the station. Afterwards, Moriya-Captain Kendrik gave corroborative evidence. directed them to look after one Both Captain Thomson and

Captain Kendrik were asked by the Chief Boarding . Officer why He was told to walk by the side of Chan Pak wah (one of the they did not report the incident British agents listed in the indict- to the Harbour Office. They rement against Lau) to the Star Iplied that they thought it was a Ferry and escort him to the Su-matter for the Police." Mr. Hugh-Jones, for defendant, At this stage, the case was said that in most difficult

> cumstances he had done all that was reasonably possible, and had spared no effort or money to operate with the authorities clearing the ship. Comdr. Ryder said he had given careful consideration to the case and to the able defence but

was a serious offence, the first of the kind since the end of the war Hsiao Ching, Vice-Minister of and it must be dealt with ac-China agreed to supply Soviet April, 1942, after which he left Russia with 600 tons of tung oil ped by the prosecution, and the defendant was found guilty on the

> of \$5,650 for 113 passengers. explain hew large quantities of these items to Russia were listed FICES

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In connection with the distribution of slothing by the publications for participation can between 9.00 s.m. and 5.00 p.m.

The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 5th and 6th December 1946. be entertained for the time being. A further announcement will be made when those who have already been issued with cards have been dealt with.

The Y's Men's Ciub, Hong Kong, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Catholic Centre, 6 Queen's Road Central. Dinner will be provided and movies will be shown afterwards. The Club's "Kmas Meeting" will be diald on Dec. 21 in the home of Mr. Shum Yet cho, Stubbs Road

# Police Called To Clear Ship

Piastres continued to drop for the third day yesterday,

opening at \$18.60 and closing at \$15.40 th was a one-way movement throughout. Gold had another steady day. Opening at \$321 a tael, it looked at one time like a spurt when

it jumped to \$326 but it ensed

U.S. dollars had buyers at

off to \$323.50 at the close. Chinese National Currency was again quiet, with futures. nominal at 82 cents per CN\$1,000, and apot dropping to

\$4.80, Sterling at \$15.40, and Australian pounds at \$12.55. S'hai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 4.

Closing quotations on the Shanghai market: today were as Buying Selling

Gold per ounce: 277,000 U.S. Dollar: Hong Kong Dollar: 960 -Associated Press.

Number of Infectious Cases reported from Nov. 24 to Nov. 20:--C.S.M. 2 cases, 2 deaths, Chickenpor 0. Diphtheria 1. 2 Dysentery 8. 1. Enteric Fever 1. 0. Malaria 21, 9, Measles 207. 184. (105 local: 50 imported and 27 iumped). Tuberculosis 81, 41, Total Cases, 189 Deaths.

#### S.S. "Arundel Castle" The contract of the Recognition of

Passengers who arrived H.M.S. 'VICTORIOUS' and who require passages to Shanghai by the above vessel, expected to sail on December 9th, are requested to notify the undersigned by noon on December

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issued at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong,

A, W. BROWN, General Manager. Hongkong, 29th Nov., 1946.

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abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at the Custodian "K1" Gcdown, Ma Tau Wei Read, Kowloon, on the 3rd and 4th December, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon and H.K. Education between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 Seeking Post in a Middle School Inspection permits will Write Box 246 "China Mail." be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms,

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Another Chinese, Lui Honpor, of No. 129, Hennessy Road. first floor, was given a similar fine for the same offences. The premises were raided on the same day on information. feiture of the apparatus also ordered.

## ARRIVALS AND

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The following passengers are expected Gillan (Controller of the Empire Division on the division of Korea, and the wife told the Court of their arand Middle East Department of the Moscow agreement created a

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#### UNKNOWN REGIONS

If to travel hopefully is indeed better than to arrive, then perhaps to explore is better than to find. Certainly Mr. F. Graham Balcombe, who recently groped his way through icy water and in diving gear into the Eighth Chamber of Wookey Hole, would appear to think so. Caves and their innermost recesses suggest to the buried treasure, with crosses in travelling especially in China tour in China, marked on charts and cryptic in- where communications are structions in cipher, but it was notoriously poor, are resolved to not Spanish gold that Mr. Bal- have completed a 5,000-mile combe hoped or expected to see, tour to survey the Fund's work Lady Cripps, but, for the sake. When he was asked what he in China. All warm speeches of purely relief work, I think found in the Eighth Chamber he replied "Oh, just mud and water and rocks-but I have been where nobody has ever been before. It is impossible to miss the satisfaction in the last words, the rich inner satisfaction of a man who has done what he set out to do. - Some bold adventurers dis-

The limits of their little warmly welcomed everywhere. unknown regions dare

wrote Gray, and it is obvious he was not implying that they de-

The nations have found to their cost that the spurious intimacy by lightning travel and wireless communication does not make for volerance and better understanding. There is little of the world's surface now left unmapped, but the swift and scientific survey from the air contributes little to real comprehension, and lit may be that the painful linch gained by the early explorers thrusting their way south or climbing up the hill of the world of miles. The first man to land on the moon will have something legitimate to boast about, but this restless and incessant plundering of time and space is not matched by any parallel conquest over the mountains of the mind. To disprove the agreeable theory that is not to travel as far as thought representatives. If my rudeness consideration that after rivalling the Elizabethans in their capacity to voyage on strange seas of thought as well as on virgin oceans escaping out of known measurements of latitude and longitude. Ralegh did not find a prison cell, after the great globe itself, so narrow that he could not confine the wonders of his "His- corpses a day a found in the tory of the World" within it, and | streets of Canton? Whether you it would be well if men, looking have been told or have seen inward, could forget the prim directions of the psychoanalytic text-book and explore and widen

### ANTI-RUSSIAN?

their own minds. Meanwhile the

explorer of the physical world is

entitled to his glory. Mud, rocks,

and water may seem a barren rê-

ward for adventure and for cour-

age, but the summit of Everest

itself can offer little more. If they

are poor things, they at least are

Mr. Balcombe's own. He has

been there and he, and he alone.

Washington, Dec. 1. Ex-Senator Joseph Guffey who was defeated for reelection. said he was afraid the incoming Republican Congressional leadership might foment anti-Russian sentiment to a point where neither nation would believe the two countries could live in

Mr. Guffey said he would continue to work for the welfare of Democratic liberalism and challenged the Republicans to of the Democratic Party in both domestic and foreign policies.—United Press.

Atlantic City, Dec. 3. lewish war veterans in the United States have approved an alliance with "other minority groups and with labour" in a fight against those persons....in. the United States "busy engendering hatred of the Jaws, Negroos, Catholics, Nisei and

others." Other resolutions passed at the 51st" National encampment of the JWV included one condemning the suspension of negro enlistments in the Army. -Associated Press.

#### Dear Lady Cripps,—It is millions and millions of poor indeed very surry to learn that folks who are near starvation you have been till and hence as a result of the devastation have been compelled to decay by the Japanese, which is even your return journey to your worsened by the continual levy-Home. May I venture then to jung of military rice and the imtake this opportunity to give pressment of conscription after. you this letter which, I hope, our "victory" over Japan in will by no means cause any dis- order to wage the cursed civil

turbance to your Illness. It is under your presidency . If you could disguise yourself. that the BUAC has done magus a humble Chinese woman, nificent work, not only in the discarding any entourage, percontribution of an amount nearly 42,000.000 : for the freely the common Chinese peoleviation of distress in China ple whose moans and accurabut also in the promotion tions might have frightened mutual understanding, and the you, whose appeals and calls bridging of real friendship bemight help you go deeper to tween the two great nations. realise the substantialness of China and Great Britain, dur- China. ing the anti-Fascists world war as well as in the reconstruction

It would perhaps enable you of world peace. With such an to add something more to the conventionally romantic mind ed by all troubles and hardships have attained during you recent

> it might be wise to listen to those unfortunate common people. Besides, you have said that promising perspectives that you "the tragedy of Civil War has are determined to continue to entered deep into you" and you have already understood "China is so needed as a stabivities of the BUAC. All these accounted as the main and only reasons why you have been so 'In covering your extensive conscious person to disclose im- amenities of life." (Mr. Adlee pleted and deteriorated) stock partially the real picture of addressing the T.U.C. Con-jor capital equipment, employed weeks, I could imagine that you | China to a real China-conscious | ference, 1946.) have witnessed a great many country who, for the interests things and have been privileged of the world as well as the to contact people and places as benefits of her own, should mehesitatingly shoulder her part

> freedom in what you saw and of responsibility to the contriwhom you met. But, my hon- bution of real World Peace. If my rudeness can again be kindly excused, may I venture to ask again how the Fund has been distributed in various parts of China? It is not " stipulation that money was to go to all quarters" or a gen eralisation that "right from the beginning, the money gere throughout Chipa," It is a matter of fact that | concrete figures and facts are your tour has been an extensive needed. Your countrymen, who one and your time but of a have so freely contributed short period, which could only "their hard gained cash which processes, by which "labour is Mr. Attlee could have a again.

'almost always accompanied by where "the need was greatest". people." the moon is made of green cheese very polite Chinese Government | May I suggest for your kind | For on the previous day the welcoming address they were can reach, and we are far from can be kindly excused. Lady have returned to your "Home, that labour must be "abridged" high cost of heliday accommoda-Cripps, may I ask whether it some concrete and satisfactory by legislation to 40 hours a tion. The hope was expressed has come to your knowledge way to guarantee fair and imthat lots of UNRRA supplies partial distribution be adopted by your committee?

I should not have disturbed you with such a long and cumbrous letter during your illness. May I pray for your, speedy recovery and a pleasant homeward journey.

AN OVERSEAS CHINESE.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

#### PLAY SECOND HAND | ed second-hand low, finessed the HIGH

have gone to the private poc-

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WHEN A NO TRUMP game declarer has a five-card suit in the dummy opposite a holding which you can surely read as a doubleton, and you have three cards headed by the queen or jack, feeling sure your partner has three to that other honour your primary job is to block the run of that suit. If the only possible re-entry into the dummy in a suit in which your partner may have the accinyou can often kill the long suit. How? playing your honour on the firlead from declarer's hand, instead of following the silly rule of

"second hand low." HAK 10 9 5 HQ43 DJ7 C1053 WE HJ82 D9653 CAQ8 DAKQ10

(Dealer: Nort!1) East-West vul-North East South West 1H' Pass 2D Pass 2H Pass 2NT Pass

Rule of thumb" defence by West enabled South to make that (Dealer: South East-West vulcontract, which should have been nerable.)
beaten. The spade K. J and Q. After the diamond A wins the were led, the A of course taking Q and the heart K is led, what the third round. South then led card should East play, in an effort the heart 7 and, after West play— to beat South's 3-No Trumps?

10, which East won with the J. No matter what East returned back there each day, considernow, the contract was safe. Dis-, ed that there need be no loss liking a lead from his club of cutput. honours, he picked a diamond. So South got four tricks in each red suit, plus the spade A to give him

If West on the first heart lead played his Q. South could not have afforded to let it win, as would then have been! followed by the setting spades. He would have had to use a hig honour in the dummy, could have taken the other top and then have led the third heart to East The latter would have returned a diamond for South to get four tricks there. But when he finally had to resort to clubs. East could have beaten his contract two tricks. That one little play of the heart Q by West would have held South to two tricks instead of the four he

#### Tomorrow's Problem S 9 6 4

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-"Well, I don't specially like his looks myself, Doc, but he's good to the children!"

gain strength so as to play her or a private employer they are jequipment that have obtained operation with others." Time is and services from which we all question is whether at matured now for a real China- derive the necessities and imment with the existing (de-

> "The annual labour of every | rgantsation, the labour of this ration is the fund which ori- country could furnish the comginally supplies it with all the munal needs under a 40-hour necessaries and conveniences of regime. The answer, given by life which it annually and the Ministers themselves, is

> There does not seem to have why all this efficial campaign. been much change in sectionic ing for increased effort and doctrine over the past 170 increased productivity? It is years. Indeed Mr. Attlee, in not enough to say that, they attempting to utter the unim- | need be no loss in output: the peachable, almost appears guilty | cry is for more output, and the of plaziarism. Nevertheless he most elementary considerations might have usefully continued of the economic situation of in the same strain and tradition, this country demonstrate the and gone on to describe the necessity for this.

allow you to stay for a few they carned in the factories in facilitated and abridged." consciously or "unconsciously, days at the utmost in one place, the stress of war," as well as Using direct quotation he could drawn on his source of inspirawhere you had to attend ours, who express their thank- have insisted that it is only tion in pointing out that any numerous receptions, - meeting fainess whole heartedly for this "the great multiplication of the assembly of producers" tends to high Chinese Government offi- friendly help, are most anxious productions of all the different become a conspiracy against cials from the Generalissimo to to know the exact figures and arts which occasions, in a well- the common good. In only one Governors, Mayors, etc. and had amounts of the distribution and governed 'society, that univer- respect did the consumer aspect to visit and see all pre-arranged to verify whether the Fund has sat opulence which extends itself | emerge. The delegates were places and persons, and were really gone to those places to the lowest ranks of the apart from their business.

> week. Sir Mark Hodgson, in that the Government would inintroducing the motion, de- tervene to prevent "the highclared that there was no in- | waymen of this industry! from dustry in which the principle holding up the people to rancould not be accepted. The some further mechanisation and replus overtime. Mr. Donovan, of the Tranport and General began from the time they left home until the time they got

#### Conditions For Reduction

It can be said at once that a 40-hour week is not a principle. It is a potentiality, it is an objective, and a desirable objective. So is a 30-hour week. It is something that, can be derived but not postulated: Certainly it is not an outcome of legislation but of hard economic circumstances. If it were a principle it would be of universal application, whereas it is patent that the duration of the working week is subject to wide variation over time and space., To impose a 10hour week on Asiatic peoples today would entail a reduction In their existing low standards of welfare. The most effective way to keep the Germans down for a generation or two would be to enforce a 40-hour week on them.

To what can be ascribed the reduction of the working week from the long and exhausting hours of a century ago to the 56 hours that prevailed before. the First War, to the 48 hours that ruled afterwards and the figure of about 45 hours today? It is not attributable to legislation: it is not attributable to the influence of working-class organisations. It is a testimony to the success of capitalism, to the progressive improvements

lising force in the East, and for Werkers must realise that in organisation and in the this she must have Peace and whether they work for the State | quantity and quality of capital ewn part in the world in co- producing the stock of goods lunder that system. The only

> with contemporary skill sumes." (Adam Smith, 1775.) | [that it would not. Otherwise

> > The Consumer Angle The T.U.C. Conference was a cathering of producers and

Visitors to the seaside, and in the you T.U.C. Conference had resolved treated to a distribe about the

General Council was giving New, if any union representhours' work, and not 40 hours electorates with a fervid urge under indictment.

# Smuggling Jews Into

... United Lices staffs correspondent Elvezio Bianchi has just completed a tour of the Liguarian coast area to investigate the saildisputch follows:

Savona (Italy), Dec. 3. ns the "Gold Const" of luxuriday casinos and beach resorts today is finding its postwar bonanza in thomillions taken from desperate dewel striving to reach Palestine. Traffic in human cargo, his blg and small harbours of the Liguarian, coast,

Clandestine sailings for Palespolice officials admit they close both eyes to it."

Genoa is apparently the head-quarters for illegal expatriations. dews arriving there are boused. in a three-storey building in Vis. da Gaspari. The fluctuating population, fed from UNRIA. supplies, ranges from 50 to 60

Jews arriving in Genoa officially await their turn on the Palestine quota of immigration. But every few days some of them disappear. No one in Genoa know what becomes of them-officially -but even the Italian police. know unofficially that they have found passage to the Holy Land. A police official candidiy andmitted that the Italian police, "close both eyes and are not rais, ing a finger to prevent the clans destine embarkations."

The reasons given by officials for this inattention are:----1. The Allied authorities do? not communicate to the Italiana the names of arriving and departs! ing Jews and do not permit an leffective control of foreigners flooded with stranded foreigners of all nationalities who are causing the Italian authorities great difficulty and "every Jew that leaves Italy is one foreigner less 35 Because of this Italian indiff? ference, Jewish Zionist organizaci tions find it easy to arrange den partures for Palestine. Ships engaged in the clandes,

tine traffic are costly Italian but foreign vessels also are participate ing in the lucrative trade. Page sages cost 500,000 lire per person. It is estimated that three trips repay the cost of a vessel, Ships leaving Liquarian har bours with an insignificant-carge bound for the Middle East diverts their course during the night and

proceed to certain established points where Jews are picked up. points generally ato, Albispla, Arenzano, Savona, Berff reggi and Cape Noll. In June the 1,200-ton steamor, Beauharnais: under the Paname flag, sailed for Palestine with a cargo of 100 Jews, Her care is an example of how the traffic-

The Jews, who, sailed on the Beauharnais arrived in Savona ow board several trucks, the sampnight as the embarkation. They Vado near Savona, with motor, launches and barges serving as (Continued on Page 5)

to increase the output of sheetay blankets: tablecloths, cutlered and the exports requisite : tot secure - rather | more : variety; tin the menu, even at the contanti notice that in all planning and | ted had incurred half the war- | overtime. When that has been time bardships suffered by done we can criticise the terms. equipment of industry that was south and east coast landladies, and quality of the accommedati new taking place those respon- the Congress would have registion. Meanwhile, the less said: sible must plan for the intro- sounded with claims for special about highwaymen the better: duction of a 40-hour week emissideration and compensa- If attention is drawn to They wanted legislation placing lion. An imaginative study of ["Stand and deliver" tactics; on all industrics the obligation | the holiday accommodation pro- the investigation, would inot. to provide for a 40-hour week. blem would have sent the dele- stop at landladies. and the And by 40 hours they meant 10 gates back to their respective Congress might find itself

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# ANGLO-U.S. ZONE TO BE MERGED Bevin: Beginning To Be Treated As Single Economic Unit

All Imports Will Be Pooled

Washington, Dec. 3. The British and American zones of Germany will be economically unified from January 1947 with the aim of achieving self-sustaining economy for that area by the end of 1949, the Anglo-American agreement on the fusion disclosed today.

"The two zones shall be treated as a single area for all economic purposes. Indigenous resources of the area and all the imports into the area, including food, shall be pooled in order to produce a common standard of living," the agreement states.

States have agreed to share the

financial responsibility equally

and to aim at achieving a uni-

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supply, however, 1,550 calories

The agreement establishes a

joint export and import agency

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for foreign trade but which

will transfer its functions even-

tually to a German administra-

tive agency for foreign trade.

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Those imports required to pre-

vent disease and unrest, and 2.

required if the economic state

of the area is to recover to the

Proceeds

The proceeds of exports wil

be collected by the jaint export

and import agency to help de-

fray the cost of imports. The

available to the agency £7,500,

000 in settlement of the under-

standing reached in 1945 for

parts of the two zones in pro-

portion to the import expendi-

tures which shall be credited

to the United States contribu-

The United States will also

contribute to the agency an es-

timated #3,500,000 which are

perts from the United States

over their respective shares of

septial commodities for German

for the liquidation of German

the rebuilding of German econo-

Normal Business

the early establishment of the

exchange value for the mark

communications between Ger-

many and other countries. The

business channels should be

agency to open bank accounts in

any countries where it is opera-

export-import agency, may be

of the whole of Germany," and.

asserted in its concluding para-

Governments that this agree-

ment shall govern their mutual

arrangements for the economic

ndministration of the area pend-

por until amended by mutual

agreement. It shall be reviewed

at yearly intervals,"-Reuter.

"It is the intention of the two

"Bi-partite finance commit-

ting and added:-

restored as soon as possible."

The two nations agreed on

last July. ...

pooling the proceeds of the ex-

United Kingdom will make

extent sufficient to achieve self

These imports which will

surtaining economy."

The agreement splits German

consumer in both zones.

a day will be maintained.

# Australia And The

Canberra, Dec. 3. The External Affairs Departmental Committee is expected to recommend the dispatch to the Antarctic of an expedition very soon, to promote the develop-, ment of mineral and fishing resources in view of the interest of other nations, particularly the United States, in that area. -- Australia claims Enderby Land, Queen Mary Land and King George V Land, amounting to about one-third of the Antarctic land mass.

At is understood the Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, and the Minister for Defence and Post-War Reconstruction, Mr. John Johnstone Dedman, are both backing the move for an expedition.-Reuter.

### House Gets Back Its Chandeliers

London, Dec. 3. "Five great bronze chandeliers. with 400 candle b lders, which lighted the House of Commons before it was burned down in | zone. Both nations will hand 1334, will be used in the new. House of Commons, now being the sums they receive to be used rebuilt after the bombing of for financial purchases of es-1941.

The chandeliers have been economy under the agreement bought by the Ministry of Works from Bayons Manor, laggets, reached with Sweden near Tealby, Lincolnshire.

Charles Tennyson d'Eyncourt. The cests incurred by the M.P., uncle of the poet, Lord | Governments for their two Tennyson, bought them after zones before January 1, 1947 the 1834 fire for the 60-room and for the area thereafter battlemented mansion which he shall be recovered from future was building to be greater than German exports in the shortest his brother-in-law's castle on practicable time consistent with the Scottish border.

There were eight chandeliers my on healthy non-aggressive then but three were destroyed lines," the agreement continues. in the fire. All the glass shades are there; however, carefully looked after for 112 years, and they will go back to Westminster.—Associated Press.

### Security Sales

New York, Dec. 2... The nation's business is selling the public new securities at the fastest rate in months-in the face of strikes, dwindling production and unsettled stock market. Stoppage of soft coal mining placed a question mark against the future output of many indus-

But this week General Motors sold \$100,000,000 of preferred stock—the largest such issue in financial history. At the other extreme Pari-

mutuel Totalizer .- Corporation | teen will be authorised to accept makers of race-track equipment, sold 75,000 shares of common stock at \$2.75 each. The demand for most new is-

sues has ranged from satisfactory to excellent. General Motors was oversubscribed a few hours after public offering. In one of the biggest recent deals, Bethlehern-Steel sold \$50,000,000 of 2% per cent bonds at par. It was marwith ease.—Associated 化可能设置多多 经管理的数

President Manuel Roxus yesstatement that an agreement had been reached for United States States Congress. The cost would military bases in the Philippines run into the neighbourhood by explaining that, while it is \$1,000,000,000. The Mariveles agreed that bases would be estab- area would be leased to the Unitlished, locations, are still under ed States for 100 years. negotiation,

Under one American plan un- over Fort Stotsenburg, with the derstood to be agreeable to Roxas, Clark Field network of air fields, the lingle-covered Mariveles but recent criticism of United ares of Balann would be convert- States military personnel in the ed into an atom-bomb proof base, Manila press has strengthened the with extensive underg ound in conviction that many American stallations. Authorization would bases should be removed from the quickly as possible, is to let Its contribution to exports, in regiments or platoons," he since the maritime strike. Asso. have to come from the United area. Associated Press,

#### **AMBASSADOR** TO BRITAIN

President Truman today appointed the Under-Seeretary of the Treasury, Mr. O. Max Gardner, to be Ambassadar to Britain. A former Governor of North Carolina, he succeeds Mr. W. Averell Harriman, who became Secretary of Commerces Mr. Truman told a news conference Mr. Gardner would take over-

as soon as possible." " 1995 The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Remiblican - controlled Senate: Mr. Gardner, who is 64 years of age, is a wealthy financier and a prominent member of. the Democratic Party.-United Press.

Washington, Dec. 3: The most ambitious expedition to the Antarctic ever undertaken, known as "Opération Highjump," began yesterday when the bulk of 13 ships in a United States Naval Task Force under the command of veteran Polar explorer. Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, sailed from Atlantic and Paci-

The expedition, whose purpose is aerial survey of as much as possible of the 4,000,000 square miles still unexplored, during the coming Antarctic summer, will have planes equipped with new devices able to determine the nature of mineral cap.—Reuter.

### Indians In Indonesia Guerillas

Batavia, Dec. 4. Salted through the regular and guerilla forces of the new Republic of Indonesia are up to 600 former Indian Army soldiers who deserted down that Germany, under oc-rather than fight against cupation, should be treated as their fellow Muslims their fellow Muslims.

When the last British-Indian occupation forces finish their withdrawal from Indonesia in the next few days, these men will be stranded in the strange where they have chosen to begin and the economic necessity of putting order into chaos in Ger-

On a brecent trip through the Republican interior, Stan Swinton of Associated Press, was told by a sarongelad Urdu-speaking Indian-desertor-from-Calcutta\_that | the Indians who have joined the Indonesian forces include Punjabs, Mahrattas, Sikhs and others. There are even some Ghurkas.

"The Indonesians are our ligious brothers in Islam." said when asked why he deserted.

receives only food and shelter. He is given no pay. British authorities in Batavia however, say only 600 Indians have deserted in Indonesia over the last 15 months—not at all an unusually high number. They concede religion is a factor but say women, and other inducements

### which normally figure in deserresources beneath the vast ice tions also play a part.—Associat-(d Press.

comprehensive Government plan to reorganise the accumulated proceeds of ex- A and rebuild Britain's cotton production industry was announced today by Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, speaking 12 hours after he had helped to steer the "Cotton Centralised Buying Bill" through its second reading in Parliament.

Sir Stafford told representatives of all sections of

requipment under one attached to it.

the relaxation of trade barriers. financial reform and exchange on full technical and business agreement stressed: "Normal

The agreement also established a joint committee in Washington to obtain, from the appropriate authorities the commodities in short supply and to outside interference with the We must not disappoint these determine the source of this form of re-equipment chosen millions," said Sir Stafford. supply. The agreement authoby any particular group. rised, the joint export-import

"The general staging of the

payment of balances in either dollars or sterling, whichever to be reviewed to see whether would be glad to consider it. the mills so re-equipped are Experience confirmed in the judgment of the joint. sufficient to aborb all the working party's assumption better utilised in financing the abour available. essential economic unification

Awaiting Reactions my two partners (employers forces than before the war. and employese) are made clear, "It is quite useless for we shall be able to decide when to lay plans on the basis tails of its carrying out can damaging ourselves and doing be completed. But I hope that irreparable damage to the ining agreement for the treatment of Germany as an economic unit if a favourable response is dustry," Sir Stafford declared, and we must therefore be able double holds especially designed to machinery ordered after today's permanently be far below predate as ranking for assistance, war, and we agree with

ap in any way. have put before you a be increased and consequently scheme designed to preserve all kinds of labour saving the independence of the cotton | machinery must be installed. industry and to give it strength We occept that the situation and resilience in difficult times demands the industry must ket. Both those forms of produc-The American flag now waves inhead of us, We want to give re-could itself, on a lager scale it stability and prosperity such with the most modern

> sides and all sections of the be available." industry to do, and do as Buyers Market Ime know whether or not they f'will not have to be in the said. Reuters

# Manchester, Dec. 3.

the cotton industry at a meeting in Manchester:--"The Government well be prepared to make a grant of 25 per cent towards the cost of mechanical re-equipment provided the reequipment is carried out within a fixed period and in agreed stages. All orders for such machinery would have to be placed within two years of the scheme coming into operation and the target date—say 5 years—would be set for the completion of deliveries.

"Home supplies of textile accept this scheme with machinery other than spinning Government obligations, mils will have, if necessary, to own obligations, and a third be curtailed so that the plann-iparty's obligations all firmly

scheme can be carried through. "There are today millions of This scheme will apply only eyes upon Lancashire's industry to groups of mils containing The consumers want to know not less than, say, half a if they are to get better sunmillion spindles, whether there plies. Importers all over the tre existing groups, of that world want to know when, size or new groups formed for ever, they are going to be able to buy Lancashire goods again Threat "The scheme is not a com- and above all workers in the pulsory one in the sense that industry want to know what any mill will be compelled to are their prospects of stability re-equip, nor will there be any and prosperity for the future.

> Levy On Cotton He hoped that the industry

operation would be for the would accept the broad principle re-equipment of one-third of of the continuation of the levy each group to be first under- on raw cotton, but if, as the taken, followed by the second new central organisation de-I'veloped and settled down some "The position will then have better system developed, they

that the industry must future work with relatively "As soon as the reactions of smaller but higher paid labour the scheme can come into the return to the pre-war operation and the precise de labour forces we shall only be

given we shall be able to cover "We certainly cannot accept to produce good quality and accommodate from 40 to 60 Jews. the deliveries of all eligible that, therefore, output must se that nothing need be held working party in their deduction that, first, output per head must

as it has not experienced for machinery, so as to get the maximum production out of a

New York, Dec. 3. "The beginning of the end of our economic troubles as far as Germany is concerned," was the way Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, described the new Anglo-American merger agreement here today.

Mr. Bevin, who was addressing a press conference, said: "The agreement is not in any way directed by antagonism towards any other: Government. It was born from sheer necessity and we still hope it will be possible to bring in the other zones." He explained that the plan originated in talks held in Paris to decide what should be done to deal with the dilemma that resulted from the non-fulfilment of the economic clause of the Potsdam agreement.

Madrid, Dec. 3.

Generalissimo Franco,

in the sharpest note yet

ernment reacted so quickly.

"Intervention

d'Affaires, Mr. Philip

Bonsal, elaimed that

It continues: "The

against Communist tyrany.

Sydney, Dec. 4.

The 1.650-foot long single-

span bridge across Sydney har-

bour catches fire, on an average,

once a week. The fires occur

in the wooden decking of the

Officials say that the main

causes are dropped cigarette

ends, which lodge in crevices

jamined with old tram tickets

and are fanned by the wind. It

has become necessary to in-

crease the number of water

hydrants to one in every 100

SMUGGLING JEWS

INTO PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 4)

The Beauharnais arrived in

Sayona 20 days before her sail-

ing for Palestine on June 19. She

avoided inspections and control by

the Italian port authorities by

entering dock for minor repair

work on her superstructure. No

cargo was declared and her hold

had a double bottom as that

passengers could be hidden from

authorities who might board from

British warships: patrolling the

Crews for the ships generally

are hired among unemployed sex-

men who are lured by generous

offers. It is not difficult to find

seamen willing to run risks—un-

employment is no serious in Ita-

Practically all the ships engaged

The passengers live on biscuits

and water for the entire length of

the trip which usually lasts from

San Francisco, Dec. 4.

"General M. C. Meigs," which

Manila, was the first big commer-

cial pastenger ship to depart.

sailed on Monday-night for Honolulu. Shanghai. Hong Kong and

few hours of fresh sir,

feet.--Associated Press.

taxis to the steamer.

Mediterranean.

rail track sections.

-United Press.

tion as

claimed

This was the clause laying summarised the objectives of the plan as follows:-

1. To put an end to the Senas A of rival claims of distressed exoccupied countries on Germany many itself.

2. To build industry in Germany-under such control that it would not be aggressive -which would serve Europe, the rest of the world, and Germany

To remove the danger of the standard of living level being permanently below normal for the largest single population in Europe-which if perpetuated, might threaten This Indian, now with the ir- whole of the Western European regular "Peoples Army," said he living standards.

4. To alleviate the burden ou British and American taxpayers by enabling Germany to make adequate export to pay for her own essential minimum imports. | Madrid.

#### Cost To Taxpayers

Mr. Bevin revealed that during the current year, the cost to the British taxpayer of subsidising the British zone would have been \$100,000,000 had the 'Anglo-American merger agreement not been concluded.

He admitted that the threeyear economic plan represented by the agreement raised the whole question of the level of industry in Germany and said this would have to be gone into by the Allies.

Regarding the exports which Germany will send abroad ato pay progressively for her imperls, it is expected among the early deliveries will be coal, textiles, pharmaceutical products, chemicals and ceramics, all of which are at present in short world supply. Partly finished goods from the Ruhr will also be among the early

Mr. Byrnes Meanwhile, at another press conference, Mr. James Byrnes, 1114TOL the U.S. Secretary of State. WATCH THA reiterated Mr. Bevin's hope that Russia and France would join FAG-END Britain and America in the merger. He would be happy to have them do so at any time. he said, in describing the agreement as "fair to Britain and

fair to the United States." He said he had not raised the question with M. Molotov New York, but had discussed it countless times with him Puris.—Reuter.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 5. Complete business paralysis confronts the 1,000,000 residents of Oakland and East San Francisco Bay communities as a general strike of all American Federation of Labour Unions has been called.

Orders for work stoppage was in retaliation for action of the Oakland police in breaking AFL picket lines on Sunday to permit delivery of merchandise to two department stores. The CIO, Comcil announced

CIO support of the strike by honouring AFL picket lines. The work stoppage will tie up trains and buses used by thousands of East Bay commuters to reach San Francisco businesses each day.—Associated Press.

easy sellers market, but before lian maritime circles. very long in-the buyers market in the clandestine i trade have well designed materials at a Passengers are forbidden to go competitive price, both in order on deck but at night if nothing to keep our home market and has been sighted they are allowed win and keep the export to go up in small groups for a

markets. Today we are supplying some 65 per cent only of what we used to have at home and seven to eight days.—United very little for the export mar- Press tion must go up and go up i quickly. We cannot afford to The American President Lines walt - indefinitely until re- trans-Pacific passenger liner equipment is forced on us by "What I want to ask both smaller labour force which will the dilapidation of our machinery. Industry must manocuvre in a division and not

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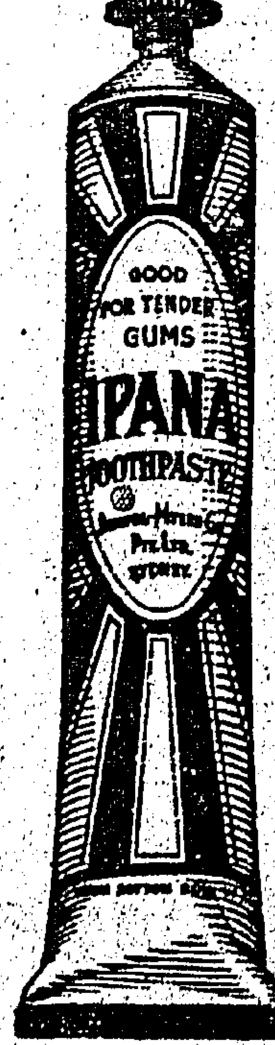
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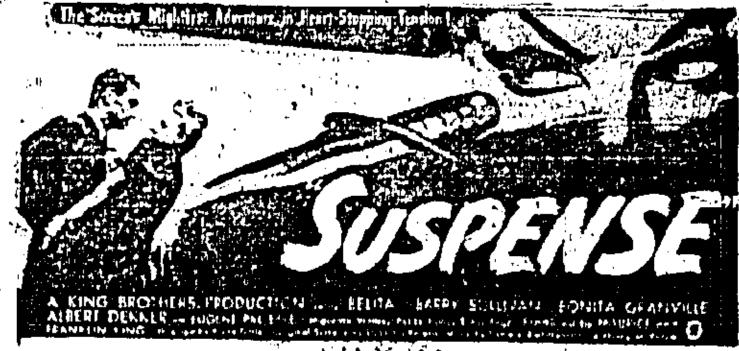
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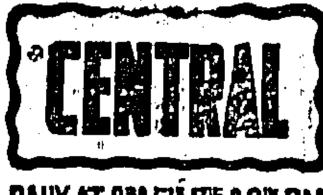


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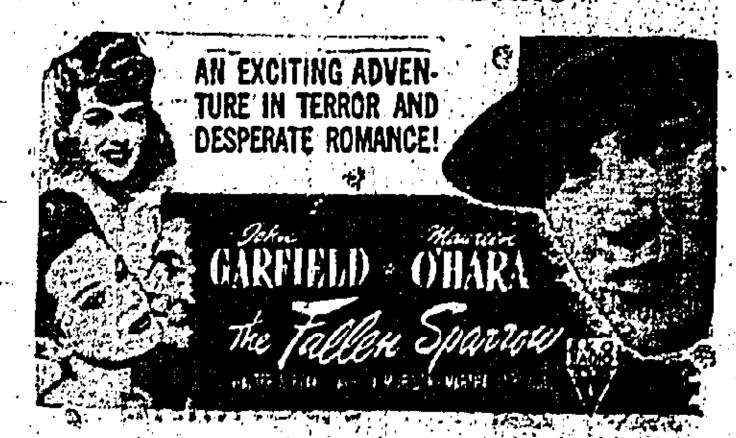
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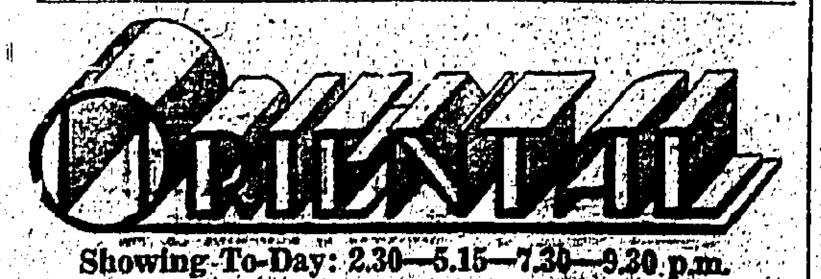
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# INDIANS MUST AVOID ALL INCITEMENT TO VIOLENCE

London, Dec. 3. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress leader and Vice-President of the Indian Provisional Government, in London today declared that Inproblems they had to face and that their methods and approach should be peaceful and cooperative, even though they might differ from each other.

e should approach our work in a spirit of cooperation and avoid all incitements to violent methods," he said. "Unfortunately, we have had a good deal of violence in India recenly," declared Pandit Nehru in the course of an exclusive interview with Reuter.

Difficult Situation

"We have to face a difficult

situation, not only in India but

said. "This requires an attempt

on the part of all of us to co

operate for the tasks ahead

which include not only achieve-

India, but also social changes

in order to raise the standard

of living of the masses and re-

move many of the burdens they

"These two objects must be

common to all Indians, however

other matters," ndded M

was therefore of great import

avoiding all incitements to vio-

Pandit Nehru, clad in a wel

fitting suit of sober design,

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"We are not going to solve friends in Britain whom I have any problem that way," he ob- wanted to meet for a long time. adding: "Violence I am only sorry that my visit preeds violence and we move must be very brief. for I must be back in India for the Conaround in a victous circle." He was talking in his suite in stituent 'Assembly." the Dorchester . Hotel, which The Congress leader said he will be his headquarters during wished he could spend more

the next few days while the time in England in order to Indian Congress, Muslim meet both Indian and British League and Sikh leaders discuss friends. "Perhaps some time with the British Government later I might be able to pay the remaining difficulties in the a longer visit," he said, adding Indian constitutional position that at the present time on the eye of the opening of mind was occupied with

pleasure at being in England. "I have come here after eight very fateful years in human history," he said in his quiet incisive voice. "I um glad t be here, because I have many

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### DEPORTATION OF JAPS

Ottawa, Dec. 3.

The question of the conmulsory deportation of Jap. anese will have to be reviewed by the Cabinet before fur-ther action, Government sources said commenting on the Privy Council decision upholding the Canadian de-

While the case was before the courts no action on forcible deportations was taken. About 4,000 of those willing to return to Japan have been moved across the Pacific and Government officials said another 250 are " waiting for transportation. Of the 24,-000 Japanese originally in Canada, officials said carlier, only 500 would come under compulsory deportation.

# on the eye of the opening of mind was occupied with the "Constituent Assembly at situation and events in India Hold Up

Jerusalem, Dec. 3. everywhere," Pandit Nehru

guard in the corridors, two of ceive benefits from these lands. much they may differ about theatre.

Nehru, who emphasised that it ance that they should all face their work in a spirit of cupolice and hospital personnel Press. operation and forbearance, with their hands up.—Reuter.

> his horn rimmed glasses studied telegrams on his knee. "There is another subject," he

> observed. "I am happy to lenrnthat the Joint Committee of the United Nations General Assembly has passed by a majority a resolution which means complete vindication of the caune of Indians in South Africa. the United Nations."

Gratitude

Pandit Nehru said he would Foreign Ministry. like to express his gratitude,

decision affects not only India, as a whole, in the second of but the world, for it means that The "greater Syria" plan might discrimination of race or cluded in Turkey.

flict."—Renter.

# Headache

Palembang, Dec. 4.

More than 95 per\_cent\_of Sumatra, including the oil producing areas, is controlled by the new Republic of Indonesia. The Dutch occupy only the three slenler bridgeheads at Palembang Medan and Padang which they took over from the British.

concerned.

ed such a following as Governor Five armed Jews entered of South Sumatra that he was Hadassah Hospital in the centre promoted to Minister of Economics of Tel-Aviv today and removed in the new Indonesian Cabinet. a young Jew (who was wounded) "We recognize that the rethis morning during an pat-Inneries and other installations are tempted holdup in the centre owned by international capital," of the town) from the open- he said in an interview. Under The five armed Jews, who lands themselves belong to the entered the hospital by a side people of Indonesia. It is a quesgate, threatened n'strong police tion of social justice that they re-

them entering the operating "We hold that the oil companies must renegotiate contracts' Brandishing revolvers, they to exploit these lands with the removed the wounded man and Republic. We do not recognize the made away in a waiting car, former contracts with the Dutch while the other three kept the administration." Associated

# Transjordan

Jerusalem, Dec. 3. Arab politicians attach the This justifies our confidence in greatest significance to the journey to Transjordan of Jamal Erkin, Secretary-General of the Turkish

One experienced and competent particularly? to "the nations observer "told" the Associated THE HO which esponsed India's case and Press "that the presumed that which espoused India's case and Press that he presumed that made its success possible: " there was a far - reaching "In particular, I am grateful British political interest in an to France, Mexico, Egypt, the intensification of Turkish-Trans-Soviet Union, Ukraine and Jordan relations as within the Poland," he declared. "This framework of Middle East policy

the majority of world opinion be discussed and King Abdulloh as represented in the United might be inclined to recognize de-Nations has set its face against finitely that Alexandretta be in-

colour. After the British fleet's exodus

American and Dutch oil companies, which have their heaviest Far Eastern investments in petroleum-rich Symatra, face staggering political and mechanical problems as they seek to put their prewar holdings onto a paying basis. Indirectly, British capital also

Key-man in the Sumatra picture is Dr. A. K. Gani, who gainour constitution, however, the oil

Middle East observers as well Palestine and Transfordan

"This is a vital decision from Alexandria; first Haifa and which, if acted upon in future, then Alexandretta may become will remove one of the major its most important Eastern Mediclauses of international con-terranean bases. - Associated

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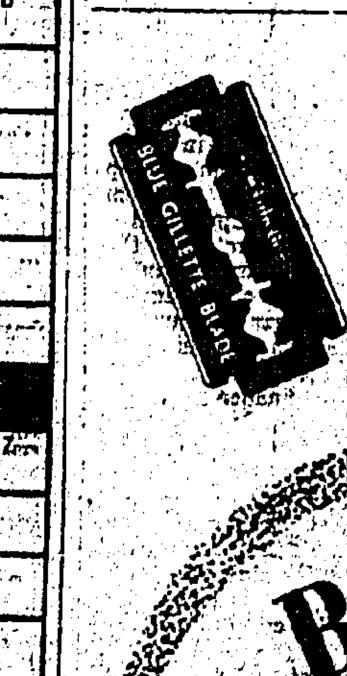
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Rumours from New York (not Reuter) that the

United States may set up a free gold market

are derided here. The rumour may have ari-

sen because considerable Mexican gold is going

to New York for reshipment, for example, to

the Far East, but this gold is in bond while

in the United States and merely for con-

be impossible because private gold holdings in

the United States are illegal. Foreign central

banks can earmark gold with the United

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ed that gold's fixed price ut values.

rather than deflate prices, but

countries, to make gold a com-

motorcar manufacturers pleaded

for a free gold market on the

1. The International Monetar

Fund will fail to maintain currency parities unless gold

London Stock

A chearful atmosphere prevailed the Longish Stock Exchange Way squarully

and several good features developed but

the volume of business was little more than average. Giltedgeds were quietly

firm with some switching operations,

causing a slight Jurdening in savings

Industrials were harder with provin-

cial support for breweries, tobuccos and textiles, diome rails and shippings were

Oils, were quietly firm, with Maxic

Engles hardening on the Mexican Pre-

sident's statement that talks on com-

pensation for expropriated foreign oil

companies in Mexico have been resumed.

The Kaffirs market was firm but Lrad-

ing was largely on Capo account and confined to a few Pres State larges.

Consols, 314%, 1945/75 .95-11/14, Con-

tain Pultow Railway, 5%, 24, Lung-

Taing U. Hal Rly, 5%, 1913 23, Reorg

Crisp Loan, 5%, 1011 45, Hukuang Rail-

way, 5%, 1911 24%, Honan Railway, 5%,

H.K. & Shanghal Banking Corp. 841/4.

Canadian Pacific 1714, Mexican Eagles

Day to Day Loan 1/4, Short Money

REUTERS U.K.

Industrials 157.8, Kaffire 102.0, Hopeo

The visible supply of wheat de-

creased by 57,000 bushels to

99,621,000 bushels during the past week, the Board of Trade

announces. Corn increased by

Crude oil production in the

United States for the week ended

November 30 averaged 4,809,345

barrels daily a decline of 7,175

from the preceding week, the "Oil

and Gas Journal" says Asso-

MONDAY, DEC. 1

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3,640,000 to 14,581,000 bushels,— Associated Press.

Rails 100.0, Commadity 2026.—Reuter.

London, Dec. 2

- Chicago, Dec. 4.

Tulsa, Dec. 4.

15/5.--Repter.

Teas, rubbers and jutes were idle,

without noticeable movement.

is traded as a commodity.

grounds:-

for the United States, of

modity seems unthinkable.

N.Y. Stock

Selected stocks put on a belated recovery although many leaders still were restrained by persistent pessimism over the coal strike. Losses of fractions to two or more points predominated until the fourth hour when extreme setbacks were reduced or converted into gains ranging two points or so under the quickening pace of trading. Gainers inc pluded Consolidated Edison. Morthern Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61.37. 20 Industrials 163.05, 15 Bails 48.72, 10

Utilities 35.10. Closing quotations !-Adams Express 15, Alaska Juneau 5%, American Can 88, American Smeltton's monetary policy. Both the paper monies since the ing 52%, American Telephone 166, American Tobacco 821/4, American Waterworks 1514, Anaconda Copper 40%, Aviation Corporation 6%, Baldwin Locomotive 20%, Barnsdall 22%, Bendla Aviation 30%, Bethlehem Steel 87%. Boeing Aircraft 18%, Borden Co. 48%. Canadian Pacific 12%, J. I. Case 83, Chrysler 84, Colgate . 45 %. Commercial ternational trade system and standard. Solvents 2014, Corn Products 69, Dupont 177 . Eastman Kodak 220, Electric any tampering might be socially Light and Power 15 1/2, General Electric BR Well as economically dis-50%, Goodycar 52, Homestake Mining ruptive for the world. 36 in. International Harvorter 68 %, International Paper 50, International Tel simply mean the devaluation of und Tel 15%. Johns Manville 126, Ken- the dollar and would aggravate Fund does not think so. needs Copper 47%, Mentgomery Ward the niready serious inflation. Lend 30 %. New York Central 15th. Packard Motors 634. Pan-American Airways 12%. Pennsylvania RR. 25%. Radio Corporation 9%. Real Silkes, Re-public Steel 26, Raynolda Tobacco 38%. Schenley 54%, Sears Roebuck 3614 Shell Oil 30, Sucony Vacuum 14, Southern Pacific 45%, Standard Brands 25%, Standard Oil of Culif. 54, Standard Oil of N.J. 65 4. Studebaker 1914. Union Bag 2714, Union Carbide 90, U.S. Rubber 5014, U.S. Steel 6814, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 214. Creyhound 27 .-Associated Press.

### New York Exchanges

New York, Dec. 3. American A/C Sterling 4.03-1/16, 4.03-3/16. American A/C Sterling 2 Months 4.03-16-/16, 4.031/2. On Sweden 27.82, 27.54, France 84%, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 28.70, 28.90. Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 1.04b, 4.06a, Australia 3.22, New Zealand 8.25, South Africa 4.03 14. British East Africa 20,30, India 30,29, Shanghai 33,50, Argentine (Official) 29,77, Argentine (Free) 24.50 offered, Brazil 5.41, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2,38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.09. Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 57.1:1 Press Cuba 100, Exuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, Holland 37.78, Mexico 20,57, 20,60, Peru 15,50 offered. Uruguay 56,00, 56,87. Venezuela 20,90, Netherland West Indies 53.02, Dutch Guiona 53.85, Montgual of London 4.02. Montreal on New York 95.250, Swim Bunk Notes, rate 29.00

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version Loan, 314%, 115-1/16, War Loan, 314%, New War Loan, 376, Seng) 10 a.m. 10814. Victory Bonds, 4%, 123%, Sav-Manila P.L. (Bilvertenk) 10 a.m. ing Bonds, 37, 1955/65 108%, Saving Shanghai (Tjuadane) 10 s.m. Bonds, 3%, 1960/70 199%, Saving Bonds, Swatow and Foothow (Halyang) 2 p.m 194. 1966/75 111%. German Loan, VA. Straits, Batavia and Makassar - (Foc-(Dawes) 12, Japanese Bonds, 5%, 1997 24 %, Canton-Kowloon Railway 24, Tienchow) 8 p.m.

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BATURDAY, DEC. 7 Airmail nor Manile P.L (F.E.A.T.L. lane) (Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) 10.10 a.m. Airmail for Cauton , and Rhanghai C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9130 a.m... (Opt.) Macao, Tainshan and Shekki (Kwons Bangkok (Eastern Trader) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Hanyang) :\$ D-M.

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London, Dec. 3.

The answers are:-A free gold market would 1. The International Monetary Frospects

2. The present gold prices in, The United States had some- gay, India and France are thing like a free gold market simply artificial scarcity values; Study Group estimated yesterday n the later months of 1933, but the rupee and franc may be that the 1946 production of rubsince the Republicans regarded overvalued but to nothing like ber, both synthetic and natural. his among the most vicious of the extent of the present gold will be 100,000 tons greater than New Deal devices, a Republican prices which would indicate the needs and forecast a widening Congress would hardly copy it. rupee worth only 9d instead of margin of production which may Some people think that gold's the official 18d and the franc cause "disequilibrium" in the rubmonetary price must eventually with only 3,000 per sterling ber markets by 1946. instead of the cflicia 1 480 be raised and many think that francs per sterling. in the next slump the United States may devalue the dollar

3. Britain never operated a free market in the sense of tion, the communique said, will be gold as a commodity; gold's synthetic rubber. price was fixed at 85 shillings

per ounce. opposed treating gold as a Recently, the chairman of one ruin her. South Africa certainly 1,600,000 tons. of the smaller United States cannot afford to see gold allowed no marginator stockpiling

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It estimated this year's production at 1,700,000 to 1,800,000 South Africa has consistently tons, including 940,000 tons of synthetic rubber and forecast commodity. It would probably consumitation for this year at

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Lake Success, N.Y.,

The Russian attempt Government from establishing military bases and maintaining forces in Tanganyika without consent of the Security Council was defeated by ten votes to five in the sub-committee of Trusteeship Committee Cranborne, Mountbatten, Alanyesterday.

The Soviet proposal was to put under the Security Council authority mandatory powers' right to establish "naval, mili tary and nir bases, erection of fortifications and maintenance of forces in Tanganyika" subject to Article 83 of the Char-

vote of "nine to four lie--agreement<del>- for- Tanga</del>nyika-"shall ensure that trust territory shall play its part in the. maintenance of international peace and security as well as for local defence and maintenance of law and order in accordance with Article 84 of the Charler.

Mr. Ivor Thomas - (Britain) declared that as regards Tanganyika and Togoland, the British Government does not intend that agreements should give the mandatory power the right "to ertablish any form of association between trust territory and ladjacent territories, which would involve annexation of trust territories in any sense, or would have the effect of extirguishing its status as trust territory."

Australia. Relgium France agreed to make similar declarations for their trust territories.—Reuter.

#### CONCEALMENT OF SMALLPOX

Wong Ngan-oi, was summoned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with failing to report that Two firms in the Colony have acher child was suffering from small pox at 94. First Street on November 12.

The case was during house cleansing, and child was found behind a bed. A fine of \$40 was imposed Lo Wah-po, of 97 Second Street, third floor, was fined \$40 for a "similar office. fine of \$25 was imposed Shek Choi-ha, of 67 Second Street, for the same offence,

#### ACCUSATION WITHDRAWN

A 22-year-old clerk. Chan residing at No. 314, Portland every day by the Chinese prosecution asked for withdraw- embroidered garments andal of his case.

occupation of the Colony. At the winter wear. request of Sub Inspector Lowe;

Washington, Dec. The U.S. Post Office Department has ordered a drustia pre-Christmas limitation on the size and weight of parcel post packages as a result of the coal strike and banned altogether shipment by interpritional parcel post. The restrictions will be effective on Friday .- United

# Knights

London, Dec. 4. Seven new Knights of the Garter have been appointed, it was announced last night. They are Viscounts Addison, brooke, Portal of Hungerford, Alexander of Tunis and Mont-

gomery of Alamein. The appointments have been made under procedure similar to that used for awards of the Order of Merit. The Order of Merit awarded by the King without any formal submission by the Prime Minister or other responsible

minister of the Crown. "The Prime Minister, and leaicated the Indian proposal ask- der of the Opposition have both my that the draft trusteeship accented the view that this proecdure should apply to appointments of the Most Noble Order morrow when he will pass the of the Garter in future,"-Reuter, "senience."

# Lewis Convicted Of Contempt

Washington, Dec. 3. John L. Lewis was convicted today of contempt of the Federal District Court for refusing to call off the soft coal strike. Lewis advanced to the bench and informed the Judge, T. Alan Goldsborough, that he deemed the conviction a violation of constitution and status. He predicted that any sentence imposed would be thrown out by the Supreme Court upon appeal and indicated clearly that the strike will go on even if he is jailed.

the Association of American Railroads promptly announced an embargo on all export freight traffic except food and fuel, to be effective at midnight. An AAR spokesman said that apparently they are preparing for a long strike and described the embargo as the most drastic measure taken to conserve coal since the bituout on November 14. minous miners walked

Convicted of both civil and

criminal contempt. Lewis faces

a maximum sentence of one

year's imprisonment or a \$5,000

fine for criminal contempt plus

whatever punishment Golds-

borough deems hit for civil con-

Unusual Step

tence in order to take the un-

usual step of discussing penal-

ties with both the Government

ment was reported to be press-

ing for a heavy fine and jail

sentence in the belief that only

a body blow at UMW's \$13,000.

(100 treasury can force an end

the Government would ask

centinuing fine of \$200,000

the injunction was violated.

national welfure above

tion law upon which the

beginning to fight.

day each day the strike lasts.

There is no talk of a retrong-

tive fine dating back to when

Goldsborough, in effect, ruled

Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunc-

made it clear that he was just

Lewis Speaks

Immediately after the Judge'

permission to speak....When

ganised labour to rally behind

He declared that the Norris-

LaGuardia Act, in plain langu-

age which any intelligent citizen

can understand, forbids courts

said that the miners "must

respectfully but firmly stand inp-

on their vital rights."-United

Rights As. Citizens...

the anti-injunction act,

and without a hearing."

for a restraining order and if

Lewis dendunced "this coer-

ing order," which he was ac-

ing the Court, he declared:-

these constitutional rights ... as

American citizens. The miners

are law-abiding. | God fearing

citizens, and only asserted their

rights as citizens."-Associated

Resignation

Washington, Dec.

Edward R. Burke was forced

to resign his \$25,000-year job

as President of the Southern

Coal Producers Associations be-

cause allegedly he advccated an

appeasement policy toward

pectfully submit, deprives

vountary servitude.

Press.

Washington, Dec. 3.

to issue restraining orders.

ruling the Mine Chief

io the strike.

The Judge deferred the sen-

Goldsborough pronounced Lewis and the United Mine Workers guilty after an almost perfunctory trial. The defendant offered no formal defence against the charge that he ignored the injunction forbidstrike. the mine Goldsborough remanded Lewis to the custody of his attorneys. without ball until 10 a.m. to

# COOPERATIVES

One of the most successful postwar rehabilitation experiments in Hong Kong is to be found in the old City Hall, near the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank building, where more than 40 war widows and previously destitute young Chinese women have now become an entirely

M. Carter, ex-Red Cross official who arrived from relief work in Italy and Austria last December, they are busy fulfilling hundreds of orders for delicate needle and embroidery work which is sold at a comparatively low cost

to any purchaser. cepted sample garments of underwear for this purpose. All these girls came to the Government re-Only three of them had any previous experience of needlecraft

and they have trained the others." brought in, six of them have been bears, stuffed dolls and small and bought by her, while there also large cuddlesome toys. All of them remains a \$1,000 sick-benefit fund are expertly finished and skilfully

Tailoring Section

Sircet, was discharged by Mr. workers are bedspreads, under-E. li. Sainsbury at the Central wear, toys, church, vestments Magistracy yesterday, when the table linen and a variety of light Chan was charged with breach ling section which has turned out of the Defence Regulations, by at least 600 mens' summer suits assisting the enemy during the and is now concentrating on male

"Navy personnel based in the charge against defendant was Colony are the best customers in this direction, said Miss Carter.

# (By Margaret Bradbury)

self-supporting model organisation.

Bandec together under the supervision of Miss Z.

Sitting at her desk in the Hall They also send in many uniform this was granted. Lewis luniyesterday and facing five neat alterations and repair work which bered heavily to his feet and rows of quiet, industrial workers, are done at low charges. In re- in sonorous tones cited Miss Carter told me: "We are turn, Naval servicemen here have "sordid" history of injunctions hoping that soon some of our brightened the lives of her pro- in labour disputes. work will be exported to England, tegees by organising Sunday He then denounced the Court's \$1.50 (\$1.26). lief department . for help, during into the City Hall have been pupthe year, but now they are quite pet garments needed by a local happy doing a useful job of work | conjurer and a wedding trousseau

up to date. ... and

Among the goods turned out night wear. There is also a tailor-

to 7.30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.

2.82 p.m. "Berenade to the Stare."

1.10 b.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.16 p.m.—Variety.

2.00 p.m., Close Down. 5.10 p.m .- Studies Children's Hour, 6.50 p.m. -- Varioty. U.60 p.m. - Commentary

7.30 p.m. Studies Hal Lorenzo at th 7.60 p.m .- From the Shows; Mexica 8.20 p.m .- Esale Ackland, Dennis Nuble and the Incouns String Orchestry,

9.00 p.m -- London Relays News, ... 9.05 p.m -Bludios, "Gensip Gloria." 9.15 p.m.-Dance: Music. 9.80 p.m. London Relay:

C Major Waldstein." 10.25 p.m -- Vaustan-Williams -- "Berenade to Music." BBC 0.35 p.m.—HBO, Hymphony Orchestra. 11.00 p.m. Cipte Down.

beach pienics and providing findings and called on all or-Included in the miscellaney of the UMW in the fight against orders which stream every day

and being paid well in return, required by a member of the A.T.S. in Hong Kong. Soft Toys

In the Hall's store-room ready, There are 34 sewing machines for sale there are now over 300 in the Hall which were lent some childrens' soft toys in 16 different months ago to Miss Carter. Out of varieties ranging in price from the profit which sales have \$10 to \$20. Among them are teddy

designed. Said Miss Carter yesterday: "We were hoping to send them to England in time for Christmas but unfortunately they were not made in time. If they are bought by people in the Colony for their childrens': Christmas my 'girl workers will receive a bonus for each one sold."

Only one branch of needlework-dressmaking-is not part of the organisation's turnout and that is because there are no fitting ! rooms in"the Hall.

also on 0.52 megacycles.

2.47 p.m. Goraldo, and His Orchestra.

Space Opera Orch.

### FORCE MAJEURE?

ciated Press. 

# PRICE

the Magistrate at Kowloon Court vesterday, on summonses for breaches of price control were several who had been fined, or warned for the same offence. Defendants included Yat Cheong Grocery Store, 16, Saigon Road, appearing for the fourth time. The following were the offend-

ers with fines and the controlled price in brackets: The Wal Punk Shop, 757, Nathan Road, fined \$25 for selling a tin of soft award Sun Kei Yuen, 16, Jordan Road, Sned \$50. Sold 10ox, bottle of milk for socta-

and Union counsel. The Govern-Garden Company, 188, Aplui Street, fined \$50 for selling 141b, of sweet for fined \$50 for selling same amount of

\$50 for selling 1/21b. sweet for \$1.20 Some observers believed that [ (75ets.). Hun Lok Yuen, 100, Prince Edward

> of sweet for \$1 475ctml. sweet for \$1.50 (75eta). Yet Ting He Texhouse, 264, Shanghal

Sirrei. fined \$60 for the same offence. Road, fined. \$25. for selling a cake, of fence was based. Lewis at once Safeguard Medical Health Soan for focts Yat Choong Grocery Store, 16, Sateon

Street, Aned \$75 for selling a deser Sanapak Sanitary Napkina for \$2 (\$1.89) Lo Chan Kec. 445. Shanghal Street, fined \$25 for selling a cake of mon for Stets. (46cts.). Lee, Wo, 660, Shanghai Street, fined 525 for the same offence.

for Docts. (80cts.) Road, fined \$50 for selling a tin of Shu Milk for \$2 175-ta.). Chang Kam Walt. 862, Castle Road, fined \$50 for selling a tin of Eagle

fined \$75 for selling a tin of Nugget boot Loung Yuen, of the Tin Shing Store 168, Prince Edward Road, fined 250 for selling a tin of Players' Cluarctics for **#2.40 (\$2). .** 

Comfort Sanitary napkins for \$3 (\$1.86)

# that the contract was ended the Peace-Baruch

Warnings of the dangers was granted "without notice cing, all-embracing, restraincused of ignoring, and addressruch, during a ceremony. "Your injunction, Sir, I resminers of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech, promotion of goodwill and bet-

assembly and freedom from in- pies, Baruch, the previous winner "The miners will stand upon of the same award, said: Be- lost to Dowsett and Fauvell 4-6, cause peace is delayed and obstructed we dare not disarm. There is no peace. I If it ever

> Patterson supported. Baruch with the statement "No policy Rogers 6,5, 4-6, 3-6; lost to Cross is more likely to breed war than and Denny 6.5. 5-6; beat Dowsett for this nation alone to dis- and Pauvell 6.2, 6-4. arm."--United Press.

The threat of a breadless Christmas for Italians disapresignation with the comment peared today when the National Commission for Food announ- the H.K.C.C. during the weekto arrive at a proper working ced that Argentina had agree to end at the Kowloon Cricket agreement" when the miners ship 500,000 quintals of wheat Club, Play will start at 2 p.m. to Italy immediately.—United

nounced by a strong segment of Shanghai, Dec. 4.

# ENGLAND TWICE OUT

SHANGHAI

VISITORS

Most of the players of the basketball and football teams of

the Tsing Pak Club of Shanghai

who are here on a short holiday,

have arrived here and the rest are

The Tsing Pak Football team

is one of the strongest sides in

Shanghai and includes a number

of the best. Chinese players there.

During their stay here all ar-rangements will be in the hands

Arrangements are being made

Dec. 18 to play a game there

Four games have been fixed for

MONDAY, DEC. 9

Referee: L. G. Young, Lines

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Referce:-Rogers, Linesmen:-

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Tsing Pak v Combined Chinese.

Aussies

nings and 332 runs.

made a remarkable recovery from

Everything

(By Norman Preston, Reuters Special

Correspondent)

Australia have won the first round in the fight for

the famous cricket "Ashes." At ten minutes to

five today, Toshack held a return catch from

Bedser and England were beaten by an in-

Tsing Pak v' South China.

(Caroline Hill 4 plm.)

(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

Referee: Tungstall

men: Young and Rogers.

Hagan and Sparrow.

of the Sing Tao Sports Club.

the visitors as follows:--

Tsing Pak v Sing Tao.

(Carolino Hill, 4 p.m.)

expected here today.

against the Police.

Brussels, Dec. 4.
The 82 Rightist schotors who walked out of the Senate last week in protest against the Government's decision to remain in power after being defeated in a vote, yesterday decided to resume their souts. The Socialist Party had planned to carry one bedridden member into the Schale on a stretcher in order to ensure a quorum.--Asso-

Among 24 shopkeepers before for the team to visit Macao on

men:- Roberts and Silva. -WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11. Tsing Pak v United Services. (Causeway Bay 4 p.m.) Referce:- K. K. Ip. men:- Noble and Barretto.

Shing Yuen Store, 206, Shanghai Street Lam Cheung, 103, Kweilin Street, fined

Read, fined \$25 for selling same amount Mang Cheung Loong, 178, Prince Edward Road, fined \$50 for selling, 14th, of Ree Hong. Chuen. 'Bal, Nathan' Road, finest \$60 for selling "121b," sweet juty \$1

Ping Ping Company, 58, Leichikok

Ko Mui Stall, Shanghai Street, Incl. \$75 for selling two oranges for \$2 Fan Kam Ping, of Shanghai Street, fined \$75 for the same offence. Tong Tack Company, 25, Jordan Road,

field \$25 for selling a 5-watt bulb for \$50; for selling a tin of evaporated milk the "Government by injunc-

vesterday's violent thunderstorm Ah Lee Ludies Tallor, 28A, Hankow Brand condensed milk for \$2.20 (80cts.) . Keung' Man . Kee, '838. Shanghai Street.

Wai On Medicine Company, 27, Name Chin Wai, Road, uned \$50 for selling 12

New York, Dec. 4. unilateral disarmament by the United States were sounded by the U.S. Secretary of War, Mr Robert Patterson, and the U.S. representative on the Atomic Commission, Mr. Bernard Bawhich General Dwight D. Eisenhower received the eighth annual Churchman Award for the

comes it must be peace by cooperation and never by ap-

Earlier, Burke had been de Press.

suggestion for direct negotia- The last British armed forces mern, R. E. Lee, C. I. Stapleton, (Captain), Smith, Hardstaff, tions between the owners, and have left. Shanghai, with the A. Zimmern, L. R. Burch, F. Langridge, Pohard, Evans, Lewis while the Union Presis departure of H.M.S. Bonaven. I. Zimmern, J. Mitchell, F. E. Fishlock, Gibbs, Voce, Compton dent's contempt trial was in pro- ture which carried the final Lawrence, F. A. Broadbridge and Ikin. to make. Burke's resignation personne attached to the stagnotice nublic United Press. ling post here United Press.

# Hopeless Task On Spoiled Pitch Toshack Takes Six Wickets

Brisbane, Dec. 4. Australia have won the first Test by an innings and 332 runs; dismissing England twice today for 141 and 172 runs.

Starting their second innings 504 runs behind, England faced immediate disaster, losing Hutton in the first ball sent down by Miller. Edrich was the next to go, getting in the way of a ball dead on the wicket sent down by

Toshack. the pitch was all in favour of the by the two. After scoring 32, the bowlers and Washbrook left after highest individual score of Engscoring 13. land's second innings. Ikin was

Walter Hammond received a bowled by Tribe, and Gibb left fremendous ovation as he walked spon after. out to the wicket to partner-Comp- Bill Voce made some lusty hits ton. The first ball he received and soon ran up 18 runs, but Hammond scored one run, and in attempting another big hit hefollowed this up in the next over was caught. by one four and two sixers. While D. Wright now joined Alec Bed-Hammond and Compton were at ser and the two bowlers went for the wicket there was a very faint every ball sent down. Englances hope that England might avert innings closed at 172 when Bedser an innings defeat, but Compton was caught and bowled Toshack, was soon caught by Barnes off. Toshack and Hammond also went, Norman Yardley was out to the Australia-First Innings ... 645 first ball he received, bowled by Lines- Toshack.

Ikin and Paul Gibb soon settled

**Favour** 

Brisbane, Dec. 4.

Washbrook and Compton defled down somewhat and the crowd the bowling for a short while, but were treated to some good play

Scores

### ENGLAND

1st INNINGS L. Hutton, b Miller 🗀 C. Washbrook, c Barnes, b Miller, ... vicing in the W.J. Edrich, c McCool, b D. Compton, ibw., b Miller, 17 W.R. Hammond, lbw., b N. Yardley, c Tallon, b Toshack 20 J.T. Ikin, c Tallon, b Miller W. Voce not out A. Bedser, lbw., b Miller ... . 0

Fall of wickets:-1-10, 2-25. 3-45, 4-56, 5-56, 6-121, 7-134;

W:V.P: Wright: e Tallon: b

#### 8-136, 9-136, BOWLING ANALYSIS'

Barnes

### ENGLAND

2nd INNINGS yesterday, C. Washbrook c Barnes b Miller

W. R. Hammond b Toshack ..."

Fall of wickets:-1-0, 2-12,

BOWLING ANALYSIS Q. M. R. W.

Toshack.... Byes 15. leg-byes 7. wides 1.

The altendance today was: 7,400. revised figures of the match were 77,344 and receipts #14,515, both of which are records for a Brixbang Test -- Reuter.

New York, Dec. 3. Mike Jacobs, 66-year-old king of U.S. boxing promoters, was reported to be ill and his condition "grave" today. Physicians declinled to reveal the nature of Jacobs' moter whose rise was tied to the

The usual monthly Wappins. That Bowls Competition of the Rowloon Bowling Green Club will be held on Baturday cominencing at 2.45 p.m. sharp. All howlers in the Colony are wellcome; Woods can be supplied and spoons will be presented to the winning, rink, Intending players are advised to have their names

Printed and published for the

gress. The directors declined contingent of Royal Air Force and J. C. Fenton; 12th man, D. This will be Fishlock's first Entorplies. Limited by William Hung; umpire, R. E. Leigh, uppearance since he broke his JAMES KENTES. Windsor House Hong Kong.

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7.00 p.m. London, Relay! News, 7.15 p.m. Milt Herth Trio.

Lewis. The owners accepted his that "we will make every effort return to work of the ball

his board of directors for his

### Before the Court's decision ] was made known. Lewis said that after his announcement

freedom of press, freedom of ter-understanding among pep-

pensement.

#### and cricket began punctually to The pitch proved more treacher ous than ever and though England still fought bravely fifteen tralian Test player. wickels crashed in three and

half hours play for 196 There was simply no answer to the deadly bowling of Keith Mil-i ler and Ernest Toshack. One moment the ball would stand straight and the next one would skid through the mud. In two innings Miller claimed nino wickets for 77

wincd out the cost of these

scoring 79-a truly grand

round performance for a

### first, Test, took nine wickets for OFFICERS BEATEN

keter making a Test match debut

paced bowler, also playing his

In a friendly tennis game at Causoway Bay on Tuesday, the Chief Petty Officers of H.M.S. Tamar beat their officers by seven rames to two.

The following were the results

Capt. Gwinner and Lt. Lester:-

lost to Barrett and Rogers 3-6, 1-6

AT TENNIS

Sub. Lt. Neal and Sub. Lt. Scadden : lost to Barrett and Rogers 1-6, 1-6; lost to Cross and Denn; 4-6, 4-6; lost to Dowsett and Fauvell 1-6, 6-4, 3-6, Sub, Lt. Davis and Sub. Lt

A two-day match will be played between the K.C.C. and shurp on Saturday and 11 u.m. Jon: Sunday, Manager Sunday

E. C. Fincher (Capt), F. Zimscorer, T. W. Carr.

#### This was Australia's first win in four Tests played at Brisbane. Ten years ago England enjoyed all the luck with the weather and this time it had gone to Australia's way. Contrary to all expectations, the flooded ground

It was, Toshack's improved bowling today which brought about England's downfall in the first Test here, according to Victor Richardson, former Aus-

He says that "assisted by the condition of the wicket, which L. Hutton c Barnes b Miller was worse than Toshack bowled at the wicket and hoped for the best. I am W. J. Edrich lbw Toshack sure that a bowler of the Verity D. Compton c. Barnes, b been quite unplayable.

Hammond's dismissal just N. Yardley b Toshack A..... after play was restarted was an J. T. Ikin b Tribe (1...) 32 indication of the valuaries of the Paul Gibb lbw b Toshack 30, 11, pitch, for he allowed a shortish W. Voce e Hasset b Tribe ... ball from Toshack to get A. Bedser e and b Toshack ... Toshack, Lall left-arm medium through low to be leg before, W. V. P. Wright not out ..... 10 Most balls of this length bad Extras been lifting over the stumps but this one did not rise knee high

> main interest was centred in 3-18, 4-62, 5-65, 6-66, 7-112, Miller's attempt to secure a hat 8-114, 0-143, 10-172. trick or whether Douglas Wright could score his first run of the tour. Wright was equal to the occasion for he snicked his first ball down to fine leg for four And his two sixes off Toshack were the gams of the match. Miller carried off the honours of the game but without the assistance of the wicket," if is unlikely that his figures will be

After the initial collarse, the

#### H.K.F.C. TEAMS The following will represent the H.K. Football Club teams on

Saturday on the Club Ground,

I repeated."—Reuter.

1st Team v C.A.S.C. at 4 p.m. Swaton; lost to Barrett and Anderson, Leck and Hopkinson, Beck, Forrow and Strange, Weller. Carver. Bond. Mullen and allment but sald that the pro-2nd team v Kwong Wah at Isuccess of heavyweight champion 2.30 p.m. Catton. Strange and Joe Louis-was "very sick." Sloan, Odell, Skudun and Farmer, Gardner, Fouliard. Fjelstad: Onsager and Barker,

Reserves:- Kennard, Hambly

## Darby and Ballarand.

The M.C.C. team to mea the Queensland Country Eleven The K.C.C. team will he: at Cymple in a two-dayer on December 7 and 9 are: Yardley

finger at net practice.